

Gov't Under Heavy Attack

Continued from Page 1

sensitive position of the chairman who, as an appeal court judge, was duty-bound to stay clear of politics.

"We have, after a most anxious discussion, concluded that in the circumstances it would not be possible for us to proceed with the inquiry involving as it does a judicial and impartial investigation and decision upon matters now being actively discussed by the legislature," the matter said.

But the attorney-general, in his speech, rejected the implied

hint in the resignation letter that the issue was more properly the subject of a legislative inquiry by MLAs themselves.

Peterson said, "there is not one man in the opposition who has the qualifications or the objectivity that is required for this task."

"Indeed, we have seen a complete lack of objectivity in your approach to the Commonwealth problem."

"It was our considered opinion that the most appropriate vehicle to accomplish this (investigation) was a judicial inquiry," Peterson said.

Attempts Were Frustrated

"Since our attempts along these lines have been frustrated," he continued, "we are now considering the possibility of conducting the investigation under the provisions of the Securities Act."

He said no firm decision had been made but if the B.C. securities commission was given the task, it would be "reinforced by the addition of such experts from the private sector as may be required to discharge these additional duties."

"In one way or another we are determined that a full and complete disclosure be made to the public."

He said it was imperative to find out if anyone had broken the laws and "you can be assured that such charges will

Firm Sought Deposits

He said the provincial government refused the company's first request for financial assistance made last fall when government-appointed Commonwealth Trust manager A. D. Peter Stanley asked that it deposit money with the firm.

The government bill was a "sincere effort in conjunction with the government of Canada" to save the trust firm from insolvency, he declared.

The province had done "all in its power to keep Commonwealth on track" and any blame for the present financial difficulties must fall on "the Liberal directors."

He said the directors once included West Vancouver Mayor Alex Forst and members of the Cromie family which formerly owned the Vancouver Sun.

Bennett, heckled to name the Commonwealth "auditors, shouted back:

"Our friends may try to make political capital out of this, but if this company is not able to qualify for this loan then I'm going to tell the people of this province that it was the socialists and the Liberals who wrecked this company."

He continued shouting over a mounting chorus of boos from opposition MLAs that he was electioneering.

"That will be the issue," he declared.

Strachan charged that the premier's "very shallow speech this afternoon shows it (the bill) is a straight piece of political legislation and nothing else."

He said some of the evidence in documents tabled so far shows "what this government did was to allow this company to remain in operation even though they knew it was operating in contravention of the laws of this province."

"That's why this bill is here

be laid, without fear or favor" if criminal offences were uncovered.

He also said a "complete re-examination of the laws governing financial and investment corporations" was an essential purpose of the study.

Premier Bennett, as minister of finance sponsoring the bill to lend money to Commonwealth Trust, opened the debate with a brief explanation of its previously-published terms.

While asking for approval in principle of his legislation, he also made a blistering attack on the opposition.

He said the five-year deferment of interest proposed in the bill was not an unusual concession and was used frequently in government sinking fund issues.

today—because the government knows it is guilty. It was just as guilty as Crux (former president of Commonwealth Trust)."

He said the bill contains "serious departures" from the traditional role of government and "I don't think the taxpayers' money should be used for political purposes to overcome the blunders of this government."

The bill's own preamble, he added, contains phrases which would be used by "a combination of a bucket shop operator, super salesman and a worried politician."

Liberal Leader McGeer noted that Bennett left the chamber immediately after he introduced the bill and didn't stay for Strachan's speech.

"I'm not surprised he is not staying to face this house because he has not been facing his responsibilities in this from the outset," said McGeer.

McGeer said Attorney-General Peterson's "own position is also open to some question" because unfolding events showed the government had decided to advance the loan long before "Stanley was invited to write the letter" which Peterson had claimed was the reason for the bill.

He said the government's refusal to deal with his motion for a legislative inquiry "makes it very clear that the government is trying to cover up."

He said Einar Gunderson's accounting firm took over as Commonwealth auditors in 1963 "and who was collecting political donations for Social Credit?"

The then-attorney-general, Robert Bonner, should have told the legislature in 1964 that the company was under investigation when the MLAs were asked

to pass a bill allowing it to split at his 1965 trial how the Bank of B.C. idea was born.

"That's when the public was sucked in," he said.

McGeer said the worst of a series of misdeeds by the company was shown by the last audited statement in 1967 which reported a total of \$695,000 was taken out of clients' trust accounts and turned over to other companies in the group.

"That audit was signed by Gunderson, Stokes and Walton," said McGeer. "A private lawyer, if he takes money from trust accounts is disbarred and goes to jail."

He recalled that Al Williamson, a one-time director and shareholder of Commonwealth Trust who had close links with Gunderson as a public relations consultant to the government

Establishing B.C. Bank

Williamson told the court Stonehill and Gunderson shook hands on the deal and "shortly afterward, the premier announced at the opening of the legislature, in a speech from the throne (which Williamson also said he helped write) that the government of B.C. was going to establish a bank," McGeer quoted Williamson.

"The point I'm trying to make," continued McGeer to the MLAs, "is that until we know the character of the people who will take over (Commonwealth Trust) there is no way that people of integrity can vote for this bill because we know what has gone on before."

McGeer said the government had not told the house how many lawsuits will be launched against Commonwealth Trust or how the bill would protect the taxpayers' loan to the company.

He said the bill would help shareholders and also protect the government but not the public.

He said Crux, Gunderson and others should be called before the legislature before the bill is passed.

Peterson, stressing he had "no personal knowledge" of the events before he became attorney-general last year, said he had asked his departmental officials for a report and was informed that government inspector E. Alan Porter had not

recommended against an application by Crux to have Commonwealth Trust's capitalization increased from \$1 to \$5 million.

"Now there has been a great effort, particularly by the Liberals, to blow up Mr. Porter's reports of 1963 and 1964 which have been tabled in the house."

He said, "the other side of the coin" recounted to him by officials was that investigations following Porter's reports showed securities held by Commonwealth Trust "were all present and properly regulated."

He said that in fact the investigation was carried out by seven men (not six as previously reported) including "three teams of two men and one inspector of the (Commonwealth) Savings Plan."

"I'm advised by the superintendent of Insurance (Tom Cantelli) that he never received the report of the third team—Porter and (Lem) Kuech."

Peterson also said he was informed that a qualified and independent appraiser of the securities was used "and the reports of the inspector of trust companies in subsequent years showed there was no problem in this respect."

He said RCMP efforts to determine the principals of the Liechtenstein firm of Guarante Establishment had failed.

Social Credit Names

Macdonald of the NDP said Peterson claimed the Commonwealth criticism was the machinations "of a Liberal political machine."

But, he said, Health Minister Loffmark who was "deeply involved" with Crux, Gunderson and Al Williamson are all Socialists, not Liberals.

Premier Bennett interjected, "what has Gunderson got to do with it?"

Macdonald said he was the Commonwealth auditor.

"He was not, it was the (Gunderson, Stokes and Walton) firm," said Bennett.

"There was an unholy triumvirate," replied Macdonald. "Loffmark, Gunderson, Williamson. That's why they (Commonwealth Trust) have had favored treatment."

Minister without Portfolio Phil Gagliardi said he was "just an ordinary chap" and he was "disgusted with the manipulations" of fact by the lawyers in the House.

He said a legislative inquiry would have been biased and the government proved its sincerity by "going outside and choosing one of the top men in the judiciary for a commission because we wanted no bias."

Gagliardi said it was time "to do some sane and sensible thinking instead of trying to make politics out of everything."

"This is a disgraceful day in the history of the province."

Opposition MLAs thundered applause for his remark while Socreds sat silent.

Government Blamed

David Stupich (NDP)—Nanaimo—said the government and not the Commonwealth Trust directors bear the onus for failing "the financial community and the public which had a right to expect that the legislation on the books to protect them would be enforced."

He derided Premier Bennett's claim a government loan would be well secured by book value of Commonwealth Trust's assets.

"If there is one thing after all this discussion on Commonwealth that we do know about the company, surely it is that its book value isn't worth the book it's written in," said Stupich.

Gordon Dowding (NDP)—Burnaby-Edmonds—said various tabulated documents indicate that the federal CIDC was about to liquidate Commonwealth Trust last fall but someone persuaded it to suspend the action.

"It is clear now that the minister of finance must have told the federal government that he would find the money needed for this company so that they need not liquidate it and that is why we have this bill, I presume," said Dowding.

He also said a letter written only last Jan. 30 shows that Einar Gunderson "who was auditor of Commonwealth and a member of the advisory board

of one of its companies, and was appointed trustee in bankruptcy for Prince George Developments Ltd., is trying to dispose of Commonwealth Trust assets."

He read from a letter sent by Gunderson, as trustee for the Prince George firm, agreeing to sell its 431 acres of undeveloped, residential and commercial lots to two men as part of a \$300,000 deal.

Dowding said title to 14 of the 34 lots held by Prince George Developments were in the name of Commonwealth Trust.

"I suggest that the govern-

ment should see that whoever is trustee for this bankruptcy is someone outside of Mr. Gunderson," said Dowding angrily.

"Why it shouldn't be in the hands of Mr. Stanley I don't know."

He also said a July 18, 1966, agreement signed by Crux and Garantie Establishment in Vaduz, Liechtenstein, clearly showed there was a plan to sell stock in Commonwealth firms at inflated prices while retaining voting control for the two.

The agreement also provided that Crux would begin Aug. 21, 1975, to draw a lifetime pension of \$1,000 a month in U.S. dollars or Swiss francs, payable in Garantie's office in Zurich, Switzerland, with a minimum benefit of \$180,000 as a result of Garantie being given 50 per cent of the voting stock in Commonwealth Investors Syndicate Ltd.

Dowding said Crux' signature

is readable but the signature of the signing officer for Garantie "is just a series of zig-zags" and unreadable.

But, he said, the document was witnessed by Irene J. Carruthers of Vancouver and the government should find out from her "who Garantie Establishment really is."

He also said the agreement mentioned 18 months of negotiations, including trans-Atlantic telephone conferences "and the government could easily find out from the telephone company, or Mr. Stanley could, who it was that made those conference calls."

"This is important because this is the key company in this affair and I think it is important that the people of B.C. know who they are lending money to in this bill," said Dowding.

He said neither of the two

Continued on Page 29

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Clearing which began over the south coast this morning is expected to extend to the entire province by tonight. Temperatures are expected to be near the seasonal normals in the daytime ranging from around 30 over southern B.C. to 40 in the north. However, clear skies will allow temperatures to dip to the frost point in low areas on the south coast tonight.

The next Pacific weather system is forecast to bring strengthening southeast winds and rain to the north coast Wednesday afternoon with cloud spreading to the south coast by evening.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Sunny Wednesday clouding over by evening. Winds light Wednesday. Chance of frost in low areas tonight. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 35 and 50.

Vancouver: Sunny Wednesday clouding over by evening. Chance of frost in low areas tonight. Winds light Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 40 and 50.

East Coast: Sunny Wednesday clouding over by evening. Chance of frost in low areas tonight. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo, 32 and 50.

West Coast: Sunny Wednesday morning clouding over in the afternoon with rain in extreme northern parts in the evening. Colder tonight. Winds westerly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 35 and 48; Port Hardy, 48.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria 55 43 06

Normal 51 40 --

One Year Ago

Victoria 49 40 trace

Across the Continent

St. John's 32 22 .02

Halifax 36 17 --

St. John 32 11 --

Montreal 30 25 .18

Ottawa 33 27 .12

Toronto 53 35 --

Port Arthur 37 29 trace

Winnipeg 31 7 --

Regina 40 17 --

Saskatoon 39 18 trace

Medicine Hat 44 25 --

Lethbridge 50 23 --

Calgary 47 24 trace

Edmonton 32 14 .08

Penticton 52 35 trace

Kamloops 54 36 --

Kimberley 47 31 --

Vancouver 52 39 .19

Nanaimo 52 31 .29

New Westminster 37 51 .48

Prince Rupert 41 35 .51

Prince George 33 30 .19

Whitehorse 16 -- 9

Fort St. John 26 13 trace

Seattle 56 42 .37

Portland 56 42 .32

San Francisco 62 50 .01

Los Angeles 61 53 --

Chicago 67 37 --

New York 58 42 --

Washington 63, 38; Honolulu 79, 70; Miami 78, 70; Detroit 63, 32; Palm Springs 85, 53.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, March 94.8 hrs.

Last March 51.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 76.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1968 265.5 hrs.

Last Year 271.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 242.9 hrs.

Precip., March 1.69 ins.

Last March 1.23 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.36 ins.

Precip., 1968 5.90 ins.

Last Year 7.97 ins.

Normal (30 years) 8.87 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

Sunrise 6:19 **Sunset** 18:25

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.

P.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.

18 08.15 2.6/0.65 4.4/1.55 7.2/2.15 9.7

19 03.30 7.9/0.35 3.6/1.00 6.9/2.35 4.7

20 04.30 8.0/0.35 3.0/1.10 6.7/2.25 5.6

21 04.25 8.1/1.30 2.6/0.40 6.7/2.25 6.5

22 04.35 8.2/1.05 2.4

23 04.45 8.2/1.55 2.4

24 04.20 8.1/1.50 2.3

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.

P.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.

18 05.15 10.3/1.20 5.1/1.75 9.3/2.05 4.6

19 05.30 10.3/1.50 4.2/1.80 9.4/2.50 5.7

20 05.50 10.2/1.30 3.5/1.25 9.4

21 06.20 6.7/0.65 10.1/1.05 1.0/2.30 5.5

22 01.09 7.7/0.25 10.0/1.45 2.8/2.45 9.8

23 01.55 8.3/0.25 9.8/1.20 2.8/2.50 9.8

24 03.00 9.0/0.45 9.5/1.50 2.9

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET, JR.

If you are like most people, you probably would rather stay indoors on a cold spring day, especially if a cold air mass has come down on your town. But if you push yourself outdoors you are pretty sure to end up liking a brisk walk in spite of the weather.

The reason you liked it was because you had to walk with some zip and zing in order to keep warm. You leaned into the wind and the effort added to the exercise of walking. You face, whipped by the wind, took on a healthier color. No wonder you felt good when you arrived back home. The blood in your body circulated all through your body. That's good for you.

Even though it is nearly springtime, it is better to wear gloves when you go walking in a chill wind. Otherwise, if your hands get cold, the walk won't be half as pleasant. If you start out barehanded and have to walk with your hands stuffed into your pockets, your arms and shoulders will get little benefit from the exercise.

(Copyright, 1969, Los Angeles Times)

"There I was. Marooned on a desert island... just me, the savages and a case of Captain Morgan Black Label Rum."

Captain Morgan—the life of the party. It's the cream

Romania Resisting Kremlin

By ANATOLE SHUB
BUDAPEST (WP)—Independent Romania continued to resist the Kremlin Monday by vetoing the major Soviet proposal at the first Warsaw Pact summit conference in nearly a year.

Instead, the meeting of Communist party and government chiefs of the seven pact nations ended here with the signing of vague documents apparently designed to save Soviet face and to project a semblance of East bloc "unity" to counter President Nixon's successful West European tour.

The formal conference lasted barely two hours after its start had been delayed for five hours while the Soviets and their supporters tried to bring the Romanians around.

The documents made no mention of the original reason Moscow had been seeking this meeting since November — to rewrite the pact statutes in order to strengthen supranational control over the member states' national armed forces.

Nor was there any condemnation of China, for which Soviet leaders had reportedly pressed in the wake of the Sino-Soviet frontier clashes in the last fortnight.

PROJECT THWARTED

Romania's Nicolae Ceausescu once again succeeded in thwarting a project for which Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev had begun pressing in 1967 — to permit Romania's independent (though Soviet-equipped) armed forces to "integrate" under the pact's supreme commander, Soviet marshal and deputy defence minister Ivan Yakubovskiy.

Numerous preliminary consultations were held this winter, including a meeting of pact defence ministers in East Berlin last month.

Deputy foreign ministers and experts have been conferring here since last Friday, and all the pact leaders arrived here Sunday morning or early afternoon. Nevertheless, informal bilateral talks Sunday evening and Monday morning failed to budge the Romanians and resolve the deadlock.

The formal pact conference, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Monday, was suddenly postponed and did not finally begin until 3 p.m.

Meanwhile, Bulgaria's Todor Zhivkov (and perhaps other satellite chiefs) visited tourist facilities.

There was a long silence in the hall of delegations at the Hungarian parliament building as Brezhnev, Ceausescu and other pact leaders posed for the official conference photographs seated at a red rectangular table, spotted with bottles of mineral water and packages of Hungarian cigarettes.

BLACK CHAIKAS

By 5:30 p.m., black Chaika limousines were already driving the leaders back to their residential headquarters on Margaret Island in the Danube.

The result left Romania's status in the Warsaw Pact rather uncertain. Some observers thought it might ultimately resemble that of France under the North Atlantic Treaty—remaining faithful to the alliance in the event of external attack, but outside the pact's integrated military organization.

Other observers doubted, however, the assumption that the Kremlin would be as tolerant toward Romania as presidents Johnson and Nixon have been with French President Charles de Gaulle.

A possible indication of Soviet thinking in the matter was contained in a report published Monday in the Czechoslovak Communist party paper Rude Pravo. The paper suggested that the summit conference here might revolve on "the setting up of a joint staff of the Warsaw treaty armed forces" with "the participation of the individual member states to be determined by their share in the joint defence."

The Soviet Union contributes the lion's share of pact forces and dominates the high command.

Romania, on the other hand, has no forces committed to the joint command, although it has participated in common manoeuvres.

The Romanians have sought greater equality within the pact's structure, including rotation of the supreme commander's post among non-Russians, as the price for committing any of their troops to the integrated organization.

As for China, Romania's neutrality in the Sino-Soviet dispute has been the bedrock of its increasingly independent policy since April, 1964.

Nevertheless, Communist sources here claimed Monday that the Soviet leaders were determined to have the joint communiqué include some condemnation of Peking for the recent frontier clashes. Romanian officials indicated that their leaders would not go beyond an impartial expression of regret over the conflict—which would be worse than nothing for the embattled Russians.

Income-Support Plans For Welfare Backed

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister John Munro gave strong indications Monday that the government is moving towards welfare programs directed to those who need help rather than to general schemes.

Speaking during all-day Commons debate on welfare programs, particularly pensions, Mr. Munro said the government is considering whether "entirely new" income-support structures should be developed.

While he made no direct statement on government plans, he spoke warmly of the major "selective" program now in force, the guaranteed income supplement for needy old-age pensioners.

And he said it grew out of the search for what he feels to be the ideal form of program: "one which concentrated its resources on those in need and which did this without subjecting anyone to the humiliation of hand-in-hand supplication."

Mr. Munro spoke after NDP House Leader Stanley Knowles defended universal social-security programs and called for a substantial increase in old-age pensions.

Mr. Knowles quoted Prime Minister Trudeau as saying that "we have had enough of this free stuff," and added that the whole concept of universal social security seems to be under

attack in the government's review.

Retirement pensions, enabling people to live decently after they have done their share of the country's work, should be a matter of right, Mr. Knowles said.

"... There must not be any kind of charity or means test or stigma of any kind attached to them."

The veteran NDP member, in his motion and speech, called for improvement in various pension programs and for removal of the "income test" from the old-age supplement.

He also called for income-tax changes to eliminate a situation in which some people depending solely on a pension have to pay income taxes.

And he urged that an "escalator clause" be written into pension programs to keep them in line with wage and salary increases, rather than the present two-per-cent maximum annual cost-of-living increase in old-age pensions.

BACKS ANNUAL INCOME

All these steps, Mr. Knowles said, should be "steps towards the establishing of a genuine guaranteed annual income."

Mr. Munro said Mr. Knowles was being inconsistent in arguing against the income supplement while urging a guaran-

teed annual income—"an income test program which covered all Canadians."

Mr. Knowles said that would be a negative income tax. The health minister replied that there would still be an income test in either case.

SET A \$105 MINIMUM

The supplement, on the other hand, had ensured that no pensioner had less than \$105 a month to live on, at a cost of \$25,000,000.

To suggest that the income test feature be dropped, Mr. Munro said, is to argue for a doubling of the program's cost without adding a cent to what is received by those with no other source of income.

As for the income tax problem raised by Mr. Knowles, the health minister said this is "one of the concerns" in the government's present review of tax law.

"I shall hold you to that," Mr. Knowles warned.

J. Waldo Monteith (PC—Perth), a former Conservative health minister, supported Mr. Knowles' call for an "escalator clause" in pensions but appeared to come down on Mr. Munro's side in the debate on universal or selective programs.

Canada's whole "patchwork" welfare system needs an overhaul, he said.

CHAMBER BACKS MERGER

VANCOUVER (CP)—Immediate amalgamation of Vancouver and adjacent Burnaby was urged Monday by the Vancouver Board of Trade and the Burnaby Chamber of Commerce.

The announcement follows a year-long study by both organizations. It was made at a news conference called to release a report on amalgamation.

One part of the report calls for amalgamation of the two municipalities "to assure proper future government." A second part advocates regional government for 15 area municipalities "as soon as practical."

"Greater Vancouver has a multiplicity of municipalities, an array of authorities and an over-abundance of boards," the report says. "The lines of authority between these various government bodies are neither clear nor mutually exclusive."

Hugh Bird, acting mayor of Vancouver, said he believes Vancouver is in favor of amalgamation, but said it is up to Burnaby to show an interest. "If we push too hard, we will be accused of gobbling up Burnaby."

Mayor Bob Pritchard of Burnaby said there is little interest in Burnaby in amalgamation, except for the Chamber of Commerce.

U.S. Launches Drive To Slow Viet Advance

SAIGON (AP)—More than 10,000 United States troops launched a massive counter-offensive northwest of Saigon today to forestall any drive that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese might try to make on the drive, launched on the 24th day of the Viet Cong's

spring offensive, was centred in an area of jungles and rubber trees 40 miles northwest of Saigon. U.S. intelligence officers believe as many as 7,500 troops of the North Vietnamese 7th Division are trying to push south along the Saigon River toward the capital.

U.S. headquarters reported at least 28 Viet Cong soldiers killed by air and artillery strikes Monday in the only significant contact reported so far.

REPORT 25 ATTACKS

U.S. headquarters reported 25 rocket and mortar attacks on combined forces bases and towns on the 24th day of the offensive, but military casualties and damage were said to be light.

A hundred mortar rounds were fired at U.S. 25th Division troops bivouacked 40 miles northwest of Saigon, and a ground attack followed. Several U.S. soldiers were wounded in the attack, but none were killed, the U.S. command said. Nine Viet Cong bodies were found.

Hanoi's Vietnam news agency announced that Cuba's ambassador to the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front has finally arrived nearly two years after his appointment was announced. A Hanoi broadcast said the envoy, Raul Valdes Vivo, presented his credentials to Nguyen Huu Tho, head of the NLF. It did not say where the presentation took place.

SHOTS CONTINUE ACROSS BORDER

MOSCOW (Reuters)—An uneasy calm prevailed today along the disputed Russian-Chinese border on the Ussuri River amid signs of a Chinese troop buildup, the Communist party newspaper Pravda says.

But Pravda says the Chinese opened fire again Monday night against Damansky Island—a one-mile-long strip of land on the river that both Asian giants claim.

"Watchful quiet again prevails. . . . The Macists, who have been beaten more than once, are not calming down," Pravda says in an on-the-scene account.

The newspaper says the Russian death toll in fighting Saturday on the Ussuri rose to at least 12, but an exact figure has not been officially announced.

A London Life profile

Economics teacher

Tom Norton explains how he protects his family, builds a nest egg for himself, and gives his son a financial headstart with his London Life policies



1. Tom Norton is a Professional Development Officer at the Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology in Toronto. His job is to train teachers, but he's also involved in teaching economics to students.

As an economist Tom has some interesting views on his insurance with London Life.

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Tom has two \$10,000 Jubilee whole life policies. One he purchased at age 22. The monthly premium is \$12.97. To age 65, he will pay in \$6,692. But the policy has guaranteed cash values that increase year by year. At age 65, Tom will be guaranteed \$6,720. That's more than the money he paid in!

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policy can be tailored to suit your needs, too. That's why we call it "the flexible one."

To find out what a London Life policy can offer you, talk to a Company representative. And send for your free copy of the handbook "A look into life insurance." Write to Dept. 300 B, London Life Insurance Company, 255 Dufferin Avenue, London, Ontario.

"I've bought my son Chris a London Life policy. Of course, there's no price you can put on a child's life. The reason you take out insurance on your child is so that he'll have a headstart on his own program."

"Chris will have a solid financial foundation at a time when most young people don't have anything behind them. I expect he'll participate in paying the premiums when he's older. This will get him used to arranging his finances with definite goals in sight. That's a very important thing for a young man."

Mr. Bertrand's Course

PREMIER BERTRAND, IN launching his candidacy for the permanent leadership of the Union Nationale Party which governs Quebec, has by implication given support to the policy laid down by Prime Minister Trudeau to preserve the Canadian entity.

He has announced, of course, that he intends to lead his party along "an intermediate course" which will lie between separatism—which he terms an "adventure"—and the status quo of Mr. Trudeau. But the status quo of Mr. Trudeau is not the situation which obtained in this country before his recent election to lead Canada. The earlier status quo of this country was one in which Quebec and the aspirations of the French Canadians had very little place—and that not from any active rejection by the mass of English-speaking Canadians but largely from lack of recognition that a real problem existed.

Mr. Trudeau's concept of Canada is much different, for it injects French speech and French culture much more clearly into the life stream of the country with a full opportunity to earn their place. Prior to this trend, French-speaking Canadians had only two choices: to remain quiet, probably resentful, and accept a secondary role in Confederation; or to join the "adventure" of the separatists and agitate

for a completely independent state.

Although Mr. Trudeau's approach has startled many Canadians in the West, it has met the lack which French-Canadians found in our system and given them a satisfactory alternative to separatism. In claiming to sail just a little off this line and nearer the separatists, Mr. Bertrand is making a diplomatic gesture to the more extreme elements. In so far as the choice is basically a two-fold one: confederation or separatism, he stands out as definitely for the former. His general policy therefore emerges very close to that of Mr. Trudeau, and it is reasonable to believe that he would not pin his fortunes on it if he did not feel that a majority of his fellow-Quebecois were in agreement with him.

Such support was certainly in evidence at the conference of his party's national council last weekend, and it should go far to answer those who claim that Mr. Trudeau has conceded too much to the French element of our population. He has in reality reduced separatist support to the extremist faction and opened a way for all French-speaking Canadians who wish to preserve their racial identity without losing their Canadianism. Apart from the avowed separatists, Mr. Bertrand's opponents, both inside and outside the Union Nationale Party, will find it hard to challenge his course.

The Independent Fisherman

IN VANCOUVER LAST WEEK Fisheries Minister Jack Davis sought to assure independent fishermen that their industry would not be wholly taken over by the big companies as the big companies took over the forest industry, almost to the exclusion of the small logger.

A take-over is not going to occur, said Mr. Davis, "can never be allowed to happen." He supports that assertion with the comment: "I don't see the federal government putting a lot of taxpayers' money into new spawning grounds, new hatcheries, pollution control and the clearing of streams, etc., in order to benefit a few large companies."

The minister pointed to one difference between fishing and forestry operations. Big forest industry companies are required to re-seed, replacing the timber they harvest, while individual fishermen or commercial companies put few, if any fish, back into the sea. This is reassurance of a sort. It is strengthened by the statement "If a company starts to buy up boats we will soon know about it. And if it starts to buy up a significant number of boats, I, myself, will be on the phone to the president in a hurry."

A government courageous enough to set a limit on the number

of people who can fish commercially—a sound economic measure from which its predecessors had drawn back because of an unwillingness to prevent any Canadian from entering whatever legitimate calling he wanted—may be strong enough to make the minister's assurance stick.

At the same time the two big companies in British Columbia, B.C. Packers and the Canadian Fishing Company, own more than 10 per cent of the 5,500 Class A boats now licensed and disposal of them to individuals is a matter for the companies to decide. The minister says also that the big companies "can help to finance Canadians as individual fishermen. They can help them to own their own boats." But, he adds, outright ownership and control are something else again.

True enough. But how independent is a Canadian fisherman heavily mortgaged to a big company? And if Mr. Davis and the present administration are committed to prompt and vigorous action should big companies attempt to set up a fishing monopoly, can he and the present government bind any successor whose eventual arrival is inevitable? The minister has given as strong an assurance as possible, but it still leaves one or two loose ends.

Brutality or Loose Talk?

ALLEGATIONS OF POLICE brutality against Indians at Sechart made recently in the Legislature led promptly to the launching of an investigation into the charges. This, in turn, appears to have prompted Indians gathered at Sechart to call for investigation of reports of similar cases of which they had heard in Prince George, Prince Rupert, Williams Lake and Smithers.

A day or two later, Chief George Abby of the Sugar Cane band stated he was unaware of any police mis-

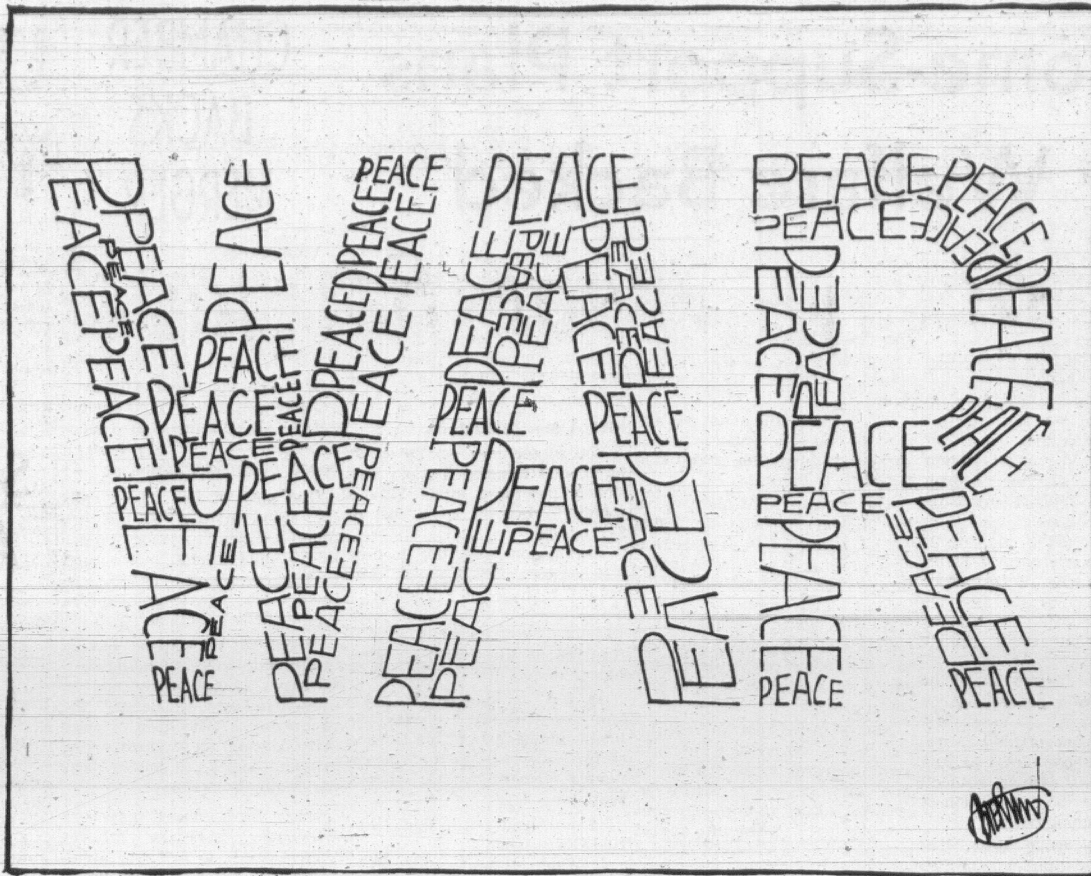
treatment involving Indians in the Williams Lake area. The public, anxious to see justice done in Indian cases, is left wondering if ill-treatment of the Indian by police is widespread, or if rumor is provoking far too much loose talk.

In either case an injustice may be perpetrated, and the public will wish to have answers to the questions raised. Where a study of police methods is due, we may be sure it will be carried out; but random accusations based only on hearsay should be quickly discouraged.

Self-liquidating Problem

DEFENCE PRODUCTION MINISTER Donald Jamieson has promised that the government will "take a look" at the new 25-cent and five-cent pieces to determine whether or not they should be altered to avoid confusion. This, surely, is one of the

clearest instances of a self-liquidating problem. At the existing rate of inflation, what will you expect to buy for a nickel say, two or three years hence? The coin obviously is heading for oblivion. Any confusion is only temporary and transitory.



Peace by Peace

PRESSES OUTSTRIPPING GNP

By MAURICE WESTERN

Can Ottawa Be Tough Long Enough?

THE increase in the Canadian money supply carries with it the danger that a new inflationary surge might develop at any time with very little warning. This is a difficult field because the definition of money supply is in itself the matter of an old dispute among economists. For example, people succumb very easily to the temptation to spend cash or its equivalent, say money in a chequing account. But they may take some loss if they draw on funds locked away as savings. Thus it is arguable that the critical figure is the total of demand deposits (current accounts) plus, of course, the actual currency in circulation.



Western

Even on this accounting, however, there was a sharp increase last year — of the order of 10.7 per cent. Latterly there has been some easing with a shift to personal savings deposits in response to the present high rates of interest.

One may doubt, however, that this is a very stable situation. As of Feb. 19, the increase in such deposits over the year was \$1,932 million. It is natural that people will limit their holdings of cash or deposits on which they earn nothing (and in fact pay for a service). But personal savings accounts, even when non-chequable, are almost cash assets. The notice requirement may be nominal or it may be waived, with some minor loss of interest but not enough to deter the potential purchaser of an automobile or chesterfield.

Enlarging Money Supply

In the same way corporations have term deposits which they can unlock by negotiation with their bankers and also short-term paper, which they regard almost as cash. To the extent that they dispose of this, the banks would have to enlarge their loans and the money supply. Similarly the public can divest itself of savings bonds, forcing the government to borrow from the banks with the same result.

Until now the highest interest rates in memory have apparently had a minimal effect in checking spending whether by the public or by corporations. An inflation of something like 30 per cent in a little more than a decade has impaired confidence in the dollar.

Throughout the period money supply, according to the official version, has always been exactly suited to the prevailing situation. But see what has happened. In May 1961 the money supply in public hands was \$13.6 billion; GNP for that year being \$37.5 billion (or \$35.1 in 1957 terms.) Now it is almost \$27.8 billion while GNP may be \$67 billion in

current or about \$51 billion in 1957 dollars. At the beginning of the present year, the public held about \$6.3 billion in demand savings bonds as compared with \$2.65 billion at the end of 1957.

So the money supply has more than doubled while GNP has fallen far short. The money supply has moved in response to the needs of governments which have met their endless deficits by selling securities to the banks. But in this process it has been necessary to pay higher and higher interest rates in order to attract non-bank investors, thus further stimulating inflationary expectations.

Stability Required

The problem for the government is that it must not merely check the inflationary surge, as it is currently seeking to do by a display of toughness, but must also restore more stable conditions. This would be difficult in any circumstances because spending demands choked off in one year are likely to be pressed even more strongly in the next Prime Minister Trudeau's government, however, has to operate in a transcontinental democracy composed of many disparate regions, some of which complain bitterly of under-development. To some extent objectives conflict for, on the one hand, the ministers are anxious to get inflation under control but on the other they feel a political compulsion to spend more for lagging areas which suffer substantial unemployment even in periods of boom.

Governments which persevere with programs of comparative austerity are apt to become unpopular (and, in the

degree to which this happens, to lose their control of events). Some have concluded, for this reason, that in the long run sound money and democracy are incompatible. But this century has also seen numerous examples of the ruination of a currency leading to the destruction of democratic institutions. Germany is perhaps the classic case.

Test of Fibre

Thus, in the most recent test, the government could disengage itself from the causeway commitment only when it was in position to offer the affronted islanders a general development program imposing less burdensome immediate demands on the treasury.

It is arguable, therefore, that 1969 is a testing year not only for the government but also for the public. The ministers will have to court unpopularity by being tough enough long enough to break the psychology of inflation. After what happened last year, when a grandstand display was followed by a price surge of 4.1 per cent, it will not be easy to overcome the suspicion that a few months of resolution will be succeeded by responses more natural to governments when the volume of protests begins to frighten the back-benchers.

But as Robert Stanfield recognized at Vancouver there comes a point at which inflation itself becomes a generator of unemployment. This is certainly true but it is not yet clear that the government — and even less clear that the Opposition — is willing to draw from this realization the necessary conclusions for policy.

(Second of two articles)

FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Big Powers Move for Mideast Parley

BRITAIN has sided with France and the Soviet Union in pressing for four-power Middle East talks at the United Nations. As a result, President Nixon has given the idea a tentative go-ahead, and the Big Four are expected to meet here some time in the next two weeks. Still to be agreed upon is the text of a communique to be released at the close of the four-power meeting. Continued disagreement on this point could still block the session, but considerable progress has been made and diplomats are optimistic that it will take place.

This much has been learned here despite a thick curtain of secrecy surrounding preliminary bilateral exchanges among UN delegates of the four powers. President Nixon initially resisted the idea of the United States, Russia, Britain and France sitting down in what would inevitably be a highly publicized session without advance agreement on the decisions which would be ratified at that meeting. He feared a spectacular failure. This had also been the view of the Johnson administration. However, during Nixon's trip to Europe, he appears to have changed his mind — not so much as a result of urging by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, though this may have been a factor, as because of what he heard in London.



Frye

Caradon Advice

The British government, influenced by Lord Caradon, the British UN delegate, had come to favor Big Four machinery. Caradon believed it would be constructive to involve the Soviet Union in a Mideast peace effort which would be more visible, and hence more impelling on Moscow, than private bilateral exchanges.

Nixon therefore modified his earlier reluctance, though he did still ask that at least a communique be agreed upon in advance.

Chronologically, the story of Big Four involvement in the Mideast is broadly as follows:

1967: France proposes four-power meetings. United States rejects the idea.

December, 1968: Russia shows concern over Mideast tensions, proposes plan of action to United States. United States suggests bilateral explorations.

January-February, 1969: UN delegates of Big Four, in two-sided meetings, seek to agree on a plan of action to be approved and announced by a joint four-power session. Britain is especially active, but deadlock persists.

March, 1969: Nixon is persuaded to let American UN delegate Charles W. Yost join in Big Four talks despite lack of agreement on the action which would emerge from them.

Preliminary exchanges have not cast much new light on how the four powers would go about easing explosive Mideast tensions.

To the Editor

Mooring of History

The new hotel-apartment complex on the harbor front on Wharf Street is an exciting prospect, though it's going to block off from the public fine sunset views of the Sooke Hills.

Be that as it may, what's going to happen to the Fort Victoria mooring rings and the Government of Canada plaque marking them as of national historic importance?

These mooring rings are the last remaining portion of Fort Victoria and date from 1843. They were marked by the government of Canada in 1956.

Surely the architects of the new complex could incorporate the rings and the plaque into a special, attractive feature of the buildings. They could be made a most unusual feature, a link with the past, on historic ground.

New building cannot be held up for sake of history, but there must be some way of combining both.

The mooring rings and the plaque must not be dumped into the harbor, in order to get them out of the way.—James K. Nesbitt, British Columbia representative, Historic Sites Board of Canada.

Must the Pear Tree Go?

Last fall the Victoria Daily Times carried an article relating to a disease which attacks pear trees, thus reducing their yields. Juniper shrubs provide the alternate host for the disease. At that time the local officer in charge of the federal plant protection division, stated that control could be implemented by spraying with a fungicide called "Acti-Dione", the only precaution being that spraying must be done after harvesting. I would agree with this solution.

However, it would appear that the federal government has changed its story. Now, instead Mr. Messum says all pear trees may have to be cut down! That means your tree and my tree — in fact all the trees that have been nurtured along for many years!

Surely the government can find a better solution to the problem — if it is a problem at all. Various sources claim the disease has been with us for years with no apparent effect.

Why not eliminate barberry so that we will not have wheat rust on the Island? It would be ridiculous, that's why!

Are you going to sit back and let someone cut your favorite tree down? Why not drop a line to your local M.P. and voice your stand. — J. R. Irwin, 4194 Interurban.

What Reaction?

How will men of vision react to Mr. Nixon's announcement of his \$7 billion anti-missile system? Will our Canadian political leaders be guided by long or short-term interests in their reaction to our country being rendered a potential no-man's land? Future historians, if there are any, may debate for generations how we passively accepted the role of international nuclear shooting range.

Despite Czechoslovakia, if one looks beyond the tradition of tribal hatred there are few truly valid reasons for the West and the proponents of its economic system to hate that of the East, or for the East to hate us. The true enemies of mankind are at present not his political systems.

We should expect more of our political leaders in the direction of positive bridges for international harmony rather than another stage in the escalation of this most primitive tribal warfare.—Norman Mogensen, 789 Oliver.

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

Stated Positions

These positions have been taken publicly on many occasions. If anyone has made a significant retreat, or suggested a major move toward compromise, word of it has not leaked out.

Thus the most that is now expected of an initial Big Four parley would be establishment of machinery for continuing consultation among the great powers, plus a public demonstration of concern which might represent a certain amount of pressure on the parties.

Israel remains strongly opposed to any significant Big Four intervention, insisting that the Arabs be required to negotiate a settlement on their own responsibility. American support for this Israeli position, however, is believed to be wavering.

The Big Four, in short, are finding the Mideast problem at least as elusive and frustrating as UN Mediator Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring has found it over the past 15 months. Whether they will be able to give the Jarring mission a forward thrust in the near future is by no means clear.

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Nigerian Oil

The New Statesman

The government supports Nigerian unity, not merely for the sake of progress or even continuity among friendly governments, but because we have a considerable stake in Nigerian oil. Any government will accept a certain number of deaths in pursuit of its own interest. But beyond a point, the price becomes morally unacceptable. If killing one man could have preserved Nigerian unity, it might not be unreasonably cynical to accept it. But the war has so far killed over one million. Would an independent Ibo state, however vulnerable to other imperialisms, be worse than that?



Looking Back

From the Times, March 18, 1969.

St. Patrick's Day concert in Institute Hall last night was a grand success. Rev. Father Caine delivered a lecture on Ireland the Land of Song. The speaker showed no narrow spirit. He said one of the great aims of the different societies of England, Scotland and Ireland should be to produce a finer type of patriotism to work for the benefit of Canada.

"YEAH, BUT YA DON'T HAVE TO WASH YOUR HAND FOR SIX WEEKS!"

Over Colorful Long Underwear Chinese Always Wear Badges

PEKING—In Peking, as in any other city, a foreigner has experiences every day that are amusing, or sad, or interesting, or frustrating.

Unfortunately for a journalist, no one of the incidents is a complete story in itself. Some of them have no beginning or ending; and most are unrelated.

But together they tell something of what it is like to be a stranger in China, which perhaps makes them worth sharing:

We bought our daughter a pair of Chinese shoes. They were well-made with thick rubber soles and tough suede uppers. The heels and soles, we discovered, had been made of old car tires: the tread was still visible.

Sure sign that a major demonstration will be called for the next day is to see workmen late at night putting up canvas-walled portable latrines along the boulevard of eternal peace.

In summer and winter, patients wearing pyjamas and bathrobes stroll outside the hospital entrance to talk to friends and to buy fruit from sidewalk vendors.

Goldfish were regarded as bourgeois during the early stages of the cultural revolution, and could not be found for sale in Peking. I saw some in a Canton street shop three months ago and bought two for my daughter. With the fish in a plastic water bag, I travelled about one thousand miles by plane to Peking. My daughter was delighted with them, but it was a minor tragedy when they

By COLIN McCULLOUGH
The Globe and Mail

died a couple of weeks ago. We still haven't seen any for sale in Peking.

Oranges, apples, bananas and other fruit abound in Peking shops even in the winter. Yesterday, in the people's market, I bought a splendid pheasant for 80 cents Canadian, almost three-quarters of a pound of bean sprouts for five cents and, for another five cents, a row of candied crab apples and agate-sized lemons skewered on a stick like Shishkabob.

Some nights, if we are lucky, we go to sleep hearing faintly the twisting and sweet melody of a Chinese song being played on a flute by someone, somewhere. In the morning, at 6 p.m., we awake to the sound of The East is Red being played on nearby loudspeakers.

The old man pumped the pedicab slowly along the road. There was one passenger, a boy about 12. His shoulders shook uncontrollably, and he did not wipe away the tears that ran down his cheeks, he sat cross-legged, with one arm stretched across the pine board coffin beside him.

When a Chinese girl runs out of cold cream, she takes the empty jar to a store's cosmetic counter. The jar is weighed, filled with cold cream from a big bottle, then weighed again so the price can be calculated.

If you want to drive, but arrive in China without a licence from your own country, you of course must pass the same written and

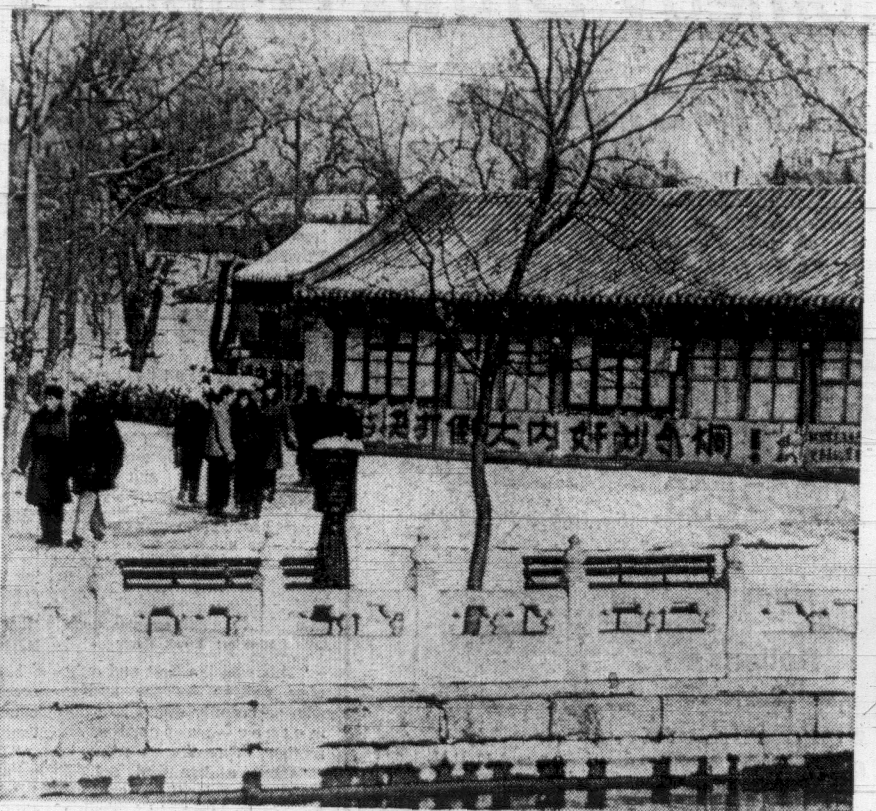
practical tests as the Chinese. This means that you must be able to do minor repair: such as changing a tire or battery, and correctly answer questions such as: What does it mean when the ignition coil burns out?

The menu handed to you as the summer palace restaurant must be the heaviest — and cleanest — in the world. It is framed and covered with glass, like a picture.

The Chinese press hasn't mentioned the subject for about a year, but work is proceeding rapidly on the subway being built on the site of the thick wall that once encircled the city. Despite the cold weather, night shifts work under lights in the open-cut line. One long section has already been filled in and it appears that at least part of the subway line will be open in time for China's national day on October 1.

If you wander into the main cable office after midnight and find long queues of excited Chinese, you can be fairly certain they are out-of-town delegates who have just come from a rally attended by Mao Tse-Tung. They are waiting to send the good news by telegram to their home units.

The famous covered promenade at the summer palace has hundreds of wood panels showing scenes of nature and of emperors and their ladies. The figures, regarded as bourgeois and feudalistic by cultural revolutionaries, were carefully covered with white paint. It was water-based, though, and is gradually disappearing. Similar scenes in Peihai Park have been replaced by fresh paintings of revolutionary theme, such as the Red Book of Chairman Mao's Quotations.



ISLAND IN LAKE in Pai Hai Park near Peking's Forbidden City is a

favorite spot in winter and summer. The building is a park restaurant.

Without doubt, the most popular stores along Peking's main shopping street, Wang Fu Ching, are those which sell Chairman Mao badges. There is always a line of people waiting to buy badges of new design. Most are bright red plastic, but I have seen others made of porcelain and bamboo. They cost from one to five cents Canadian, and some are as large as saucers. Every Chinese wears at least one badge.

Ice skating is a popular past-time, and young boys play shinny on frozen ponds in the city. Skates are sharpened so that a double ridge runs along each blade. The

result, as many bruised foreigners have found, is that a special technique is required to stop or make turns.

Men's long underwear can be bought in shades of bright blue, green and yellow.

Sometimes, late at night, we hear a roar like a football crowd and see lights against the sky from the nearby workers' stadium. It is disconcerting to know that about 50,000 people are meeting just a few blocks away, and yet not have the faintest idea of what they are doing, or why.

'It's Something You Say to Yourself'

MANAS

The frustration we experience in discussion often comes from not being able to get at the neglected realities which make obvious truths seem irrelevant.

For example, when Mario Montessori recalled in a conversation with A. S. Neill how his mother, Madame Montessori, stimulated the desire to learn to read in the illiterate parents of the four- and five-year-olds she was teaching, Neill just exploded. "This is beyond me! It's beyond me," he said.

Dynamics of Life

Montessori couldn't understand. Why wasn't the desire of the parents to learn to read a fine thing?

Neill explained: "It's beyond me because you're talking about education, the three R's and science, and I'm thinking about the dynamics of life, the dynamic in a child, how we're going to prevent the child from becoming a Gestapo, or becoming a color hater and all these things. The sickness of the world. I'm interested in what we're going to do for children to stop them from becoming haters, to stop them from becoming anti-life."

A similar criticism might be made of George F. Kennan's article, "Rebels Without a Program" (a chapter in his book, Democracy and the Student Left) which the Reader's

Digest printed last December. Mr. Kennan is full of sage observations, but he leaves out, perceptive awareness of what is felt by the young.

This tends to cancel the sense of what he says, which is a pity, since Mr. Kennan is often worth listening to. He starts by recalling Woodrow Wilson's conception of "the perfect place of learning," where men pursue truth passionately, refusing to allow partisan concerns to distort their vision. Then he says:

"There is a dreadful incongruity between this conception and the state of mind — and behavior — of the radical left on the American campus today. In place of slowness to take excitement, we have a readiness to react emotionally, and at once, to a great variety of issues. "In place of self-possession, we have screaming tantrums and brawling in the street. In place of thorough talk, we have banners and epithets and obscenities and virtually meaningless slogans."

Mass Defiance

Then, toward the end: "I submit that if you find a system inadequate, is it not enough simply to demonstrate indignation and anger by mass defiance of established authority... If the student left had proposals for the constructive adaptation of this political system to the needs of our age, and if its

agitation took the form of reasoned argument and discussion, then many of us could view its protests with respect.

"But when we are offered, as the only argument for change, the fact that a number of people are angry and excited, then we of my generation can only recognize



KENNAN

that such behavior bears a disconcerting resemblance to the origins of totalitarianism."

A calm, sagacious evaluation, this; and Mr. Kennan ends on a truly compassionate note: "we have to do here with troubled and often pathetically appealing people, acting, however wisely or

unwisely, out of sincerity and idealism, out of the unwillingness to accept a meaningless life and a purposeless society."

What is missing is serious attention to the enormity of the concrete impact on the students of a "meaningless life and a purposeless society."

Obviously, Mr. Kennan doesn't feel what they feel, and probably can't. So his wisdom — and it is wisdom — suffers by coming out of the wrong mouth.

One remembers here Lewis Feuer's account of how the Soviet intellectuals adapted themselves to Khrushchev's revelations of Stalin's crimes.

Having Hard Time

After a while, they begin to say, "Well, he made a few mistakes" — the word used for mistakes being the Russian for the kind of mistakes a child makes in spelling.

To feel and try to explain what Stalin really did would shake the foundations of their society.

The parallel is not exact, but the psychological correspondence is clear.

Telling what happened at Columbia, Richard Kunen wrote in the Atlantic last October:

"We petitioned, we demonstrated, we wrote letters, and we got nowhere. We weren't refused; we were ignored. So one day we went into the buildings, and one

day later we were pulled out and arrested and many people were beaten.

"In the intervening days we were widely accused of having ourselves a good time in the buildings. We did have a good time. We had a good time because for six days we regulated our own lives and were free."

There's something basically upsetting about people who want to hold all the cards of power and position while they preach "reason."

The reason may be sound, and continue to be sound, but experience shows that a point is reached when people simply can't hear it.

Then there is only one thing left for people who believe in reason to do: Equalize the situation.

Usually, this is felt to be too costly or risky. So there are wars, or riots, or student rebellions.

'A Few Mistakes'

On principle, there is never sufficient excuse for the abandonment of reason. But this is something you say to yourself, not to people having a very hard time.

How can they believe that you believe in reason, even though you see quite clearly from the serene heights of affluence and power?

THE GALLUP POLL

One-Third Thinks U.S. Winning Propaganda War

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Before the court of public opinion, the United States is losing ground in the propaganda war with Russia.

Education plays an influence in thinking on this subject. More university people (4 in 10) than those with public school or high school education (3 in 10) give credit to the U.S. for winning people to its way of life.

The question: "Would you say that the United States, or Russia, is winning the propaganda war—that is doing a better job of winning people around the world to its point of view?"

	1963	Today
Russia's better	16%	13%
U.S. better	53	34
Both same	19	26
No opinion	12	27

Does Pot Lead to Heroin Or Is It Arrest and Jail?

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

Judge Michael Cloney suggested the other day that the case of Pamela Mae Chapman, who has been sent to prison for selling heroin, disproves the theory that use of marijuana does not lead to the use of heroin.

The judge based his conclusion on the fact that Miss Chapman had smoked marijuana in the Yorkville area before she became involved with narcotics.

It is a vast oversimplification of the complex psychological and sociological amalgam that produces the heroin addict to finger marijuana smoking as the determining factor.

Was Pamela Chapman's encounter with pot any more responsible for her drug addiction than her sorry childhood or troubled adolescence?

For most of her early life she was a ward of the Children's Aid Society and later she sought psychiatric treatment at Warrendale. When she appeared in court she was not yet 21.

One of the most frequently repeated stories in the public debate about the use of marijuana is that it is directly linked to addiction to the hard stuff, such as heroin.

One Toronto policeman declared that the number of Canada's drug addicts, now 3,500, would soar to 100,000 if use of marijuana was legalized.

True, studies have shown that the vast majority of heroin addicts began their non-alcoholic drug use with marijuana (virtually all also used alcohol at some stage).

But this by no means proves the reverse—that all or most marijuana users progress to heroin. The studies also fail to distinguish between the chemical effects of the drugs and the influence of its social concomitants.

Marijuana is illegal, alcohol is legal. Deviant behavior, like any other kind of human behavior, tends to be progressive. Once one illegal act is brave, the next is easier and more probable.

As one Toronto researcher pointed out, there have been studies that demonstrate that the typical pattern of a heroin addict is "marijuana, arrest, jail, heroin."

from alcohol) or from its social effects—illegality, jail and all the consequences of jail in alienation, environment, and personal relationships?

Confused thinking and blindness to social facts of life do nothing to deter those who might well be deterred by sounder arguments. More research to produce hard facts might provide those arguments.

The short-term effects of marijuana are quite well documented, but much less is known about the long-term effects on the chronic user, mental, physical and behavioral.

Dr. Oriana J. Kalant in her Interim Guide to the Cannabis (Marijuana) Literature shows that fewer than 2,000 titles are listed in the revised United Nations bibliography of world literature on the subject. This is few indeed for a drug used by man since the beginning of recorded history.

How few is underlined by the fact that there are already more publications than this dealing with am-

phetamines, which were introduced only 40 years ago.

Fewer than half of these 2,000 titles are regarded as of a "sound medical or scientific character." Fewer still deal with the type of marijuana used in North America or the cultural context of its use here.

Studies generally have failed to distinguish cause and effect: for instance, does marijuana cause apathy and lack of motivation, as some people insist, or do apathetic, poorly motivated people turn to marijuana, as others suggest?

Were many of the physical effects seen in Indian hemp users the result of the drug or of their poverty and poor nutrition?

Research must provide these hard facts. It might also find out why people turn to marijuana—or for that matter to tranquilizers, barbiturates and headache pills (all consumed by the ton in North America) or to alcohol.

There can be no convincing argument made at this moment that use of marijuana should be legal. At the same time, no case can be made for treating pot and addictive drugs as equal or allied evils to society.

New Viva. A door for every member of the family.



Viva SL four-door sedan.

Now you can enjoy all the great features of Viva plus the convenience of four doors! The Viva family has grown.

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SL stands for Super Luxury and you'll know why when you see one. There's a new engine lineup too. Standard is an OHV four with 57 hp, or you can order the "90" Option with 70 hp, or the new overhead-cam four "1600" Option with its very eager 84 hp! No wonder this is your year to go Viva! At your Pontiac dealer's.

VIVA: \$1960*

*Manufacturer's suggested maximum retail price of a Viva standard sedan with heater and defroster at Victoria. Price includes delivery and handling charges, Federal Sales and Excise Taxes. Provincial and local taxes and licences are not included. The Viva Deluxe models, SL models and Estate Wagon are available at slightly higher costs.

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Victoria, B.C.

Comedy Draws Laughs, Winces At Dominion Drama Festival

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Like a cocktail served with all the fripples but with dribbles of caustic acid in place of angostura, The Anniversary is a comedy that lashes out viciously at maternal possessiveness.
It drew almost as many

winces as laughs from its Monday night audience at McPherson Playhouse where it opened a week of Dominion Drama Festival productions.
The entry of Vancouver Theatre Guild in the B.C. Regional competition, it will be followed by four produc-

tions from other centres in the province.
Tonight at 8 will be Kamloops Players' turn with Edward Albee's Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
Several awards, including a new \$450 prize for "best production," will be made at a dinner and dance at the Empress Hotel Saturday night.

Both public and private adjudications follow each performance. The adjudicator is Toronto director and actor Dennis Sweeting.

THE ANNIVERSARY
By Bill MacLaurin
Tom Shirley.....Vincent Burt
Marilyn.....Liz Roberts
Henry.....John Roberts
Terry.....John Roberts
Karen.....John Roberts
Mum.....John Roberts
Director: Frank Gurry

"This was the first and only play written by the author who apparently didn't like his mother—or somebody's mother," Sweeting noted.
"What a beautiful set. I loved the color," he said of the scene that had drawn spontaneous applause at the certain rise. "The designer (Jim Eastvold) has really done well."

WELL PACED
Sweeting also approved the costumes and props. He felt the play had got off to a good start with lots of energy and convincing love-making on the part of Vincent Burt and Liz Roberts—"they must have rehearsed a lot."

B.C. Demolays International Award Winners
British Columbia Demolays have won the 1968 international sweepstakes award in the medium jurisdictions category.

A commemorative plaque was awarded to Dr. Gordon F. Grant, Demolay executive officer for B.C., when he attended the opening of the 49th annual session of the International Supreme Council of the Order of Demolay in Kansas City, Mo., on the weekend.

The award is earned through points gained in nine international competitions and the contest is divided into four categories.
Winners in the other three categories were Florida, Oklahoma and Japan.
This is Demolay Week in Victoria and the 50th anniversary of the order's founding.

He considered the play was blocked well and the pace good.

The major weakness he found to be lack of clarity in speech. He particularly faulted Christine Green as Mum but also found Bob Roberts and John Crowe guilty.

However, as Mum's lines are often terribly funny as well as bitter and cutting, and as other characters now and then echo her lines, the need for clarity in her role is acute.

Result of the difficulty in hearing was that the play sagged after the opening—"suddenly we stopped laughing." Mum also failed to achieve the light and shade which she should have done.

REDEEMED
However, Sweeting felt the second and third acts had come up well and redeemed the piece.

"Tom was beautifully played," he commented. "This actor provided some fine bits and handled his throw-away lines as well as his changes of mood, extremely well."

He praised Joan Eastvold's Karen, especially her breakdown scene which he described as most convincing, and Liz Roberts' portrayal of Shirley.

"A good production," he concluded, "with that one reservation—well cast, well paced and well set."

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RICE BOWL
RESTAURANT
FREE COFFEE
With Snack or Meal,
Monday to Thursday,
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GEM Theatre
Jack Lemmon
and
Walter Matthau
are
The Odd Couple
Mon. to Fri. at 7:45 p.m.
Sat. 6:50 and 9:00 p.m.

VICTORIA PREMIERE
APRIL 3
NOMINATED FOR
8 ACADEMY AWARDS!
Including BEST PICTURE!
FUNNY GIRL
Reserved Seats Now By Mail
Coronet
306 YATES ST. 383-6414



RUMORS that the Beatles singing group is breaking up are untrue, Paul McCartney said in New York Monday. Accompanied by his wife the group member arrived for a visit with the former Linda Eastman's father. The couple met while Linda, member of the famed Kodak family, was photographing McCartney for a U.S. teen magazine.

Bishop Resigns
OTTAWA (CP)—The resignation of Bishop Percival Caza of Valleyfield, Que., for reasons of age and health, has been accepted by Pope Paul VI, the apostolic delegation here announced today.

ALL-COLOUR
FILM TRAVELTALK
World Adventure Tours Present
MEXICO
Produced and Narrated by
BILL DALZELL—In Person
A film concept of life in Mexico—visit Acapulco, Mexico City, Puerto Vallarta, Cozumel... all the highlights.
McPherson Playhouse
Saturday, March 22
Two Shows—6:00, 8:30 p.m.
Res., 2.25, 1.75; Students, 1.25
Box Office At Theatre: Ph. 386-6121

DOMINION DRAMA FESTIVAL (B.C. REGION)
At McPherson Playhouse
TONIGHT, MARCH 18
KAMLOOPS PLAYERS
present
Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
Curtain 8:00 p.m.
ets \$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.50

U-VIC THEATRE
presents Moliere's
Tartuffe or: The Imposter
McPherson Playhouse
March 26, 27, 28, 29
Tickets: 3.00, 2.50, 2.00, 1.00
For information call 386-6121

NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS
Joanne Woodward
Alan Arkin
in
The Heart is a Lonely Hunter
3RD AND FINAL WEEK
Adult Entertainment
Heart is a Lonely Hunter
7:10
Rachel, Rachel
One Show Nightly
at 7:00 p.m.
Fox CINEMA
9:30

"THE LION IN WINTER"
Nominated for
7 Academy Awards
Including:
BEST PICTURE
Best Actor • Best Actress • Best Screenplay
Best Director •
Adult Entertainment
PETER O'TOOLE
as Henry II, King of England
KATHARINE HEPBURN
as Eleanor of Aquitaine, His Wife
THE LION IN WINTER
JANE MERROW... JOHN CASTLE... TIMOTHY DALTON...
ANTHONY HOPKINS... NIGEL STOCKER... NIGEL TERRER...
JAMES GOLDMAN... JOSEPH E. LEVINE... JAMES GOLDMAN... MARTIN POLL...
ANTHONY HARVEY... JOHN BARRY
VICTORIA PREMIERE — THURSDAY, MARCH 20
ALL SEATS RESERVED
PERF.—EVES. AT 8:00; MATS.: WED., SAT. AND HOL. AT 2 P.M.
PRICES: Evs., Loges \$2.50, Orch. \$2.25; Mats., Loges \$2.00; Orch. \$1.75
INFORMATION FOR THEATRE PARTIES AND FUND-RAISING GROUPS CALL BARNEY RIMMONS AT 383-3370.
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QUADRA AT HILLSIDE • 383-3370
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Finally Makes Film Move

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Television's latest donation to films is George Schaefer, the multi-Emmy winner who produced or directed 56 Hallmark Hall of Fame Telecasts over a 15-year period.

Schaefer now has made the move to feature films. He directed the just-released Pendulum with George Peppard and Jean Seberg and next month begins shooting Generation, with David Janssen and Carl Reiner.

Thus Schaefer follows the TV-to-film move of John Frankenheimer, Delbert Mann, Arthur Penn, Franklin Schaffner, Jack Smite and a host of others. But most of them made the transition 10 or 15 years ago. Why did Schaefer wait so long? "Because I had the one setup

in television that was ideal," said the director.

"With the Hall of Fame, I had

complete artistic freedom. I was able to choose from the best of dramatic literature, old and new, and I worked with great casts, Helen Hayes, Lunt and Fontanne, Katharine Cornell, Richard Burton, Charlton Heston, Peter Ustinov, etc."

Three Drown as Car Plunges Off Ferry

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Three Kingston residents were drowned in the St. Lawrence River late Sunday when their car plunged off a ferry near Howe Island, east of here.

Dead are James Nairn, 53, his wife Ruby, 54, and Helen Blasko, 45. Mrs. Blasko's husband, Charles, was rescued and was in satisfactory condition in hospital today suffering from shock.

Entertainment Nightly
LULU BELLE
KEN PEAKER
AND **SHEILA**
Gay Nineties
Spare Rib House
World Famous Spare Rib
CHERRY BARK HOTEL
Where Ken Peaker Plays Nightly
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AT THEIR BEST
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STEAK DINNER
\$4.85
Open 5:30 to 10 p.m.
DAILY EXCEPT
SUNDAY
THE COLONY
MOTOR INN
Home of THE COLONY
STEAK HOUSE
and the **BLUE BOAR**
WHEEL SHOPE
2852 Douglas St. 385-2441

Presents
BARRY NICCOLLS
—with a completely
NEW SHOW
9:30 Twice
Nightly 12:30
Ivy Lang Quartet
the RED LION INN
Ken G. Hole, Innkeeper

EXCELLENT COMEDY — NOMINATED FOR
BEST STORY AND SCREEN PLAY
Watch this couple outwit a computer,
embezzle a fortune, and live
happily ever after—almost!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Mildred Freedberg Production
Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith
Karl Malden
\$5 Hot Millions \$5
Bob Newhart
METROCOLOR
NIGHTLY
7:00 and 9:00
OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVE
381-2943

A WOODFALL FILM
THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE
A TONY RICHARDSON FILM
PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLuxe
TREVOR HOWARD VANESSA REDGRAVE
JOHN GIELGUD HARRY ANDREWS
NIGHTLY
7:00 - 9:15 p.m. **Coronet** 836 Yates St.
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Victoria's Finest Entertainment!
Marlon Brando Richard Boone
The Night of The Following DAY
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Feature At
1:00 - 3:07 - 5:12 - 7:17 - 9:25
Last Complete Show, 8:55 p.m.
Golden Age, 50c to 5 p.m.
805 YATES ST. 384-6811

Charles Aznavour Marlon Brando
Richard Burton Walter Matthau
Ringo Starr Ewa Aulin
Candy
Technicolor®
LAST TWO DAYS
ODEON
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NO ADMITTANCE TO
PERSONS UNDER 18
NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including Best Picture • Best Director
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
ROMEO & JULIET
TECHNICOLOR®
1:40, 4:10, 6:35, 9:00
Adults: Mats. \$1.50, Evs. \$2.00
Students: Mats. \$1.25, Evs. \$1.50

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
MGM PRESENTS
DAVID NIVEN in
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
LOLA ALBRIGHT • CHAD EVERETT • OZZIE NELSON • CRISTINA FERRARE
COLOR
At 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15
Last Complete Show 8:50
Golden Age 50c to 5 p.m.
ROYAL
805 BROUGHTON ST. 383-9771

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Exciting
Rollanda Lee
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
CONTINENTAL BUFFET
every THURSDAY
No Cover Charge
Monday thru Thursday
Reservations — 384-8111
9 and 11 P.M.
Dinner from 6 P.M.
Dancing 8 P.M. to
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BROTHERS FORBES

THE "NEW VAUDEVILLE BAND"
An enterprising bunch with the added secret
ingredient G.L.E.E. They made the original multi-
million seller, "Winchester Cathedral", followed
by "Peek-A-Boo", "Finchley Central" and "She
Lost It at The Astor".
DIRECT FROM ENGLAND
March 19, 20, 21 and 22
TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT THE
STRATHCONA HOTEL DESK, 383-7137
You must have tickets to reserve a table.
WED. and THURS. \$2.50 per Person
FRI. and SAT. \$3.00 per Person
Don't Forget Talent Night Every Wednesday 9 p.m.

The Old Forge
DOUGLAS AT COURTNEY
Dinner Dance Saturday Nights 7 p.m.
"Hip of Beef" Buffet \$2.00
Res.: 383-9913
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EXCITING SHOW TIMES:
Wednesday and Thursday, 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.
Friday: 9 p.m., 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.
Saturday: 9 p.m. and Midnight
Dancing to the Foundry Brass
Added Feature: The Electric Circus Playing
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The word about Double Distilled's unsurpassed value and flavor is really getting around. And frankly, we're a bit concerned, because success has been the ruin of many fine products. Can Double Distilled stand the strain? We think so. After all, it's held up perfectly for 80 years now. In all that time, our single aim has been to please the taste of British Columbians. We seem to be succeeding. And we're not about to change a good thing.
B.C. DOUBLE DISTILLED

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FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Second Annual Festival of Religion and the Arts
Wed. March 19
7:30 p.m. Sanctuary
Official Opening Ceremonies and Concert.
Rev. Canon Graham Baker, Rector of the Church of St. John the Divine (Anglican), Mgr. Michael O'Connell, St. Andrew's Cathedral (Catholic); Rev. Robert J. D. Morris, Minister, First United Church.
First United Church Choir, Christ Church Cathedral Boys' Choir, St. Ann's Academy Choir, Richard Proudman, organ; Paul Douglas, flute; David Fisher, Garvin Bruner, trumpet.
9:30 p.m. Fellowship Hall
Films: "A Thousand Clowns", with Jason Robards, Jr., Barbara Harris. Directed by Fred Coe. Selected shorts.
Thurs. March 20
6:00 p.m. Fellowship Hall
Films: "Privilege", with Paul Jones, Jean Shrimpton, Mark Landon. Directed by Peter Watkins. Selected shorts.
7:30 p.m. Chapel
Evening.
8:00 p.m. Youth Room
Poetry reading, Robin Skelton, professor, Department of English, University of Victoria, reading his own poems.
9:00 p.m. Youth Room
The Galadriel Singers, directed by Len Lythgoe, with Bill Dyson, baritone. Songs by Schumann, Bach, et al.
10:00 p.m. Fellowship Hall
Films: "Privilege"; selected shorts.
Fri. March 21
6:00 p.m. Fellowship Hall
Films: "Christopher's Movie Maltine (National Film Board); selected shorts.
7:30 p.m. Chapel
Evening.
8:00 p.m. Old Gym
Hootenanny, with local folk musicians.
10:00 p.m. Fellowship Hall
Films: "Christopher's Movie Maltine"; selected shorts.
March 19-23 (Continued)
Fellowship Hall — Art exhibition by local artists, co-organized and mounted by Gordon Rice.
Youth Room — Coffee House, set up and operated by First United Church H.C. Light refreshments available.
"Creating Space for Ultimate Questions"
(Clip and Save this ad for reference during festival)

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LUXURIOUS ACCOMMODATIONS
UNEQUALED PRICE

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complete per person double occupancy plus \$10.00 tax and services. Via Overseas National Airways (a certificated supplemental carrier)

1 night

In the graceful gateway town,

HILLO

at the Orchid Isle, Hilo Bay or other luxurious hotel

3 nights

In the glamorous capital city of Hawaii,

HONOLULU

at the Hilton Hawaiian Village or other luxurious hotel

3 nights

on the lush "Garden Isle,"

KAUAI

at the Kauai Sands, Kauai Surf or other luxurious hotel

1 night

In the sleepy fishing village,

KONA

at the Kona Hilton, Kona Inn or other luxurious hotel

\$289

U.S. Funds from California and Seattle. Prices from other areas on request.

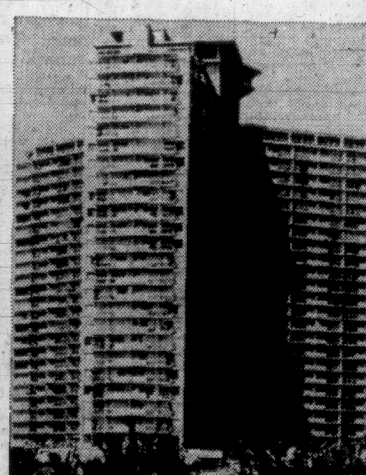
- Traditional flower-lei greeting in
- Aloha cocktail party
- Tour escort throughout

Departures every Saturday
From the West Coast—
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READ AND COMPARE A CARNIVAL VACATION WITH ANY OTHER VACATION

- Round trip jet flights (With food and beverages served aloft)
- Accommodations at the MOST LUXURIOUS hotels.
- All transfers (no tipping)
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- Full American breakfasts
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From the West Coast—U.S. cities

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TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto, N.Y. Post Gains

Moderate gains were posted today on both the Toronto and New York stock markets.

The Toronto market opened with a small gain, slipped back but rallied again.

Gold fell at Toronto, reacting to news that European bullion prices were off.

AT TORONTO, in Industrials, B.C. Sugar was up 2 to 60, Great West Saddle 1 1/2 to 12, National Containers 1 1/2 to 11 and Great-West Life 1 to 11.

Great Lakes Paper fell 1 1/2 to 26 1/2, Diversified 1 1/2 to 26, Hudson's Bay Oil 1 to 3 1/2 and Hudsonbridge 1 to 11 1/2.

Denison rose 1/2 to 56 and Rio Algom 1 to 25 1/2. Dime Mines fell 1 1/2 to 85 and Hudson Bay Mines 1 1/2 to 85.

Consolidated East-Crest gained 30 cents to \$2.25 and Asamera 1/2 to 3 1/2. Banff lost 1/2 to 14.

AT NEW YORK prices near the close included: Continental

Grain

WINNEPEG (CP) — Oilseeds were under liquidation pressure as all commodities drifted to lower price levels near in trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.

Both flax and rapeseed saw commission house selling meeting limited support from exporters on declines. The October future touched a new crop season low. Rapeseed declines were less pronounced.

Lakehead prices for Class Two, IGA and Domestic wheat were down three cents on grades one, two and three Northern. The other Northern grades and all Durums were unchanged.

Chicago (AP) — Wheat futures prices declined more than three cents on the board of trade today.

Other grains also were irregular. Soybean oil came under selling pressure but soybean meal closed on a mixed tone. Trade was active and mixed.

Wheat — Open High Low Close
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July 114 1/4 114 1/4 114 1/4
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March 114 1/4 114 1/4 114 1/4
May 114 1/4 114 1/4 114 1/4
July 114 1/4 114 1/4 114 1/4
Sept 114 1/4 114 1/4 114 1/4
Nov 114 1/4 114 1/4 114 1/4
Dec 114 1/4 114 1/4 114 1/4

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Nov 114 1/4 114 1/4 114 1/4
Dec 114 1/4 114 1/4 114 1/4

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CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials 907.33, up 3.55
20 Rails 242.91, up 1.04
15 Utilities 130.11, off .15
65 Stocks 119.13, up 1.03
Shares: 11,210,000.

TORONTO

155 Industrials 154.62, up .54
13 Golds 222.13, off 9.54
30 Base Metals 110.26, up .44
16 Western Oils 226.85, off 1.25
Shares: 3,487,000.

MONTREAL

65 Industrials 187.16, up .33
15 Utilities 150.97, up .50
7 Banks 176.55, up 1.68
8 Papers 118.82, off .73
85 Composites 179.12, up .49

Telephone, off % at 2 1/2; Avco Corp., up 1/4 at 35 1/2; Occidental Petroleum, up 1/4 at 4 1/2; Benguet, up 1/4 at 1 1/2; and Grumman Aircraft, up 1/4 at 3 1/2.

AT MONTREAL the stock market improved slightly in light trading today.

Radio Engineering, which announced Monday that Nyntex, Inc., will acquire all of the company's shares on a trade basis, added 2 1/2 to 42.

AT LONDON small losses were posted in most sections of the stock exchange today following Monday's sharp decline.

Gilt-edged issues were further depressed by the increase in the prime lending rates in the United States and falls of up to 5/16 were made.

There's unlimited opportunity in avant garde his and her fashions. We've proved it in Montreal. And we're looking for an experienced merchant in your area to join in our success.

If you have a men's or women's store you want to convert, or plan to open a new location, now's your chance to become an exclusive LE CHATEAU outlet.

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Montreal 107, Quebec

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Wherever in Canada your business is located, IDB is at your service. We make loans to smaller and medium-sized businesses from coast to coast. And we can help nearly every type of business... manufacturing... wholesale and retail trade... tourism and recreation... construction... agriculture... transportation and storage. So, if you need financial assistance to start, expand, or modernize a business anywhere in Canada, perhaps IDB can help you.

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Royal Bank

Victoria's newest bank branch—a manly tenant in Oak Bay centre—will hold open house Thursday to display its range of banking facilities and services. Located on Oak Bay Avenue opposite Oak Bay Municipal Hall, it is the Royal Bank of Canada's ninth capital region branch and the first in that municipality.

Manager is Harley Stonnell, former assistant manager of the Royal Bank at Douglas and Pandora, who will have a staff of five.

A night depository and safe deposit boxes are among the services offered.

Federal-Panco

Federal Grain Ltd. of Winnipeg intends to make an offer to acquire all the issued and outstanding shares of Panco Poultry Ltd. of Vancouver.

The offer is subject to the approval of Federal Grain's directors. Panco's directors have indicated they will recommend acceptance.

Acquisition would be through an offer to purchase Panco's shares at \$29.50 for each common share and \$59 for each preferred share. Panco's shares are listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Kinney-Warner's

A \$400 million agreement under which Kinney National Service, Inc., New York, acquired "substantially all the assets" of Warner Bros.-Seven Arts, Toronto, has been signed in Calgary.

The take-over is subject to approval of shareholders of the two companies.

Kinney is a U.S. conglomerate company with more than 100 subsidiaries. Its operations range from construction com-

panies to security agencies, extermination firms and funeral homes.

Calgary was chosen for the signing "because it was the most convenient spot for all parties concerned."

Imperial Tobacco

Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada Ltd. reports net earnings for 1968 of \$12.38 million or \$1.24 a share, down three per cent from 1967 net earnings of \$12.7 million or \$1.28 a share.

John M. Keith, company president, attributed the decline to "the addition of a surtax on corporate income tax and an increase in non-allowable expenses."

Over-all sales volume of tobacco products increased, although cigarette sales declined, reaching a record \$416.8 million, up 6 per cent from the 1967 total of \$393 million.

Radio Engineering

Radio Engineering Products reports net earnings of \$2.5 million or \$1.26 a share, for the six-month period ending Dec. 31, 1968, compared with \$457,000 or 23 cents a share for the corresponding period in 1967.

On March 20, 1969, Nytronics Inc. will hold a shareholders' meeting to approve the acquisition of all Radio Engineering shares on the basis of 1.41 Nytronics for each Radio Engineering share.

Congress Meets

About 150 Vancouver Island insurance salesmen are expected to attend a one-day sales congress at Empress Hotel Thursday.

They will hear four special speakers deal with sales techniques and agency-building, given by former Victorian Dan

Lawton, of Edmonton; Doug Creighton, also of Edmonton; Seattle agent William T. Olson, and Dick Pederson, of Everett, Wash.

Mayor Hugh Stephen will welcome delegates and co-chairmen will be Jack Glover, president Life Underwriters' Assn., of Victoria, and Les Rathy, president of Upper Island underwriters, Nanaimo.

Tax Tips

By F. J. KELLY
Victoria Taxation Office

If your question is not answered here or in the department's tax guide, telephone 382-2773 or write National Revenue, Taxation, Victoria.

Q. If I claim the children as exemptions on my return, can my wife claim the medical expenses paid on their behalf on her return?

A. Ordinarily, the answer is no. However, where the bills for the child's medical expenses were received prior to 1968, there are some circumstances when it would be possible to do this. Your district taxation office would be glad to give you further information.

Q. I changed jobs last year and received a lump sum payment from my previous employer's pension plan. I know this money can be taxed at a reduced rate but I do not know how to calculate this rate of tax. Please advise as to what I should do.

A. When filling your return you should proceed as follows: a. Attach a note to your return requesting that the department apply the provisions of Section 36 of the Income Tax Act to your lump sum payment and also attach the T4A slip on which that payment is reported. b. Complete your return as far as the "Taxable Income" figure but do not include the lump sum payment in your income. c. Do not make any tax calculation, but enter on the line "Tax deducted per T4 and T4A slips," the total amount of your tax deductions including the amount deducted from the lump sum payment as shown on the T4A slip.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 1/2 for cheques, \$1.07 1/4 for cash, \$1.06 1/2 for silver. Sales were \$1.08 1/4 for cheques and \$1.08 1/2 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 1/2 cent at \$1.07 1/2. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.95 3/4.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up 1/4 cent at 27 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 1/2 cent at \$2.95 3/4.

Credit Noose Tightened By Americans

By FRANK C. PORTER
WP Service

Leading commercial banks throughout the U.S. raised their prime rate from 7 to a record 7 1/2 per cent Monday, increasing prospects of a further scramble for credit.

The move received the silent approval of government officials who have warned Americans not to expect any relief soon from the highest interest rates in history in light of today's overheated economy.

Indications that there is no slowdown in the economy were emphasized, meanwhile, in the Federal Reserve industrial production index, released late Monday, showing continued expansion of U.S. industrial output during February.

Monday's boost in the prime rate—the interest banks charge their biggest and most credit-worthy customers—was the fourth since early December.

GAS ON FIRE

The newest increase could pour gasoline on the flames of the economy, rather than cool off consumer and business demand for goods and services as the government hopes, if borrowers vie with each other for scarce credit in anticipation of further boosts.

Since other bank interest charges are scaled upward from the prime rate, ordinary customers are expected shortly to be paying at least 8 to 9 per cent on loans. Even where the nominal rate might remain lower there are devices—such as requiring the customer to maintain a substantial balance of funds in his non-interest-paying checking account—to make the effective rate higher.

Many are already paying considerably more. Right after the last discount rate increase in January New York Banks raised the charge on auto loans from 5 1/2 to 5 7/8 per 100 dollars. But since the rate is discounted—deducted in advance for the full amount of the loan over its life despite monthly principal payments—the effective rate of interest is double that. Thus auto loan rates went from 11 to 11 1/2 per cent.

DIVIDENDS

Stinson-Stearns Corp. 12 cents payable June 16; record May 15; ex May 23 (previously paid 10 cents).

Ogden-Pearl Mills Corp. 15 cents payable April 1; record March 21; ex March 12.

THINK!

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YOU NAME IT — WE DO IT!

WESTVIEW AUTO CLINIC LTD.

Trans-Canada Highway At Tillicum 385-5412

Bonds Slowed by U.S. News

TORONTO (CP)—The federal government's new \$410,000,000 refinancing bond issue got off to a great start Monday, only to be halted by news of a hike in United States bank lending rates.

Toronto dealers said the bonds were moving briskly into chartered bank, trust company and life insurance investment accounts when Morgan Guarantee Trust Co. Inc. of New York announced that it was increasing the prime lending rate to 7.5 per cent from 7 per cent.

The New York bank's move was quickly followed by other major U.S. banks. The general rise in U.S. lending rates and the likelihood that the rise will spread to Canada made the Canadian bond issue less attractive than it was when it was first announced.

Trading was restrained throughout the rest of the day and prices between dealers dipped slightly below the issue price.

However, investment dealers hope the bond sale—part of which will represent the most expensive money the federal government has ever raised—will be successful. Traders say the issue was well designed and attractively priced.

The offer includes 7 per cent bonds due May 1, 1970, priced at \$99.90 to yield 7.09 per cent; 7.25 per cent bonds due April 1, 1972, priced at \$99.90 to yield 7.23 per cent and 7.25 per cent bonds due April 1, 1974, priced at par yield 7.25 per cent.

The amount of each maturity will not be set until the bonds close tonight and the amount of the total issue may vary by 10 per cent above or below the \$410,000,000 objective.

The finance department has some leeway to reduce allotments to investment dealers if the issue seems to be moving too slowly, or if the price weakens.

During the sale, dealers are not permitted to sell below issue price to customer accounts. But prices can be shaved in agreements between dealers.

In late trading Monday, the price on the street slipped to as

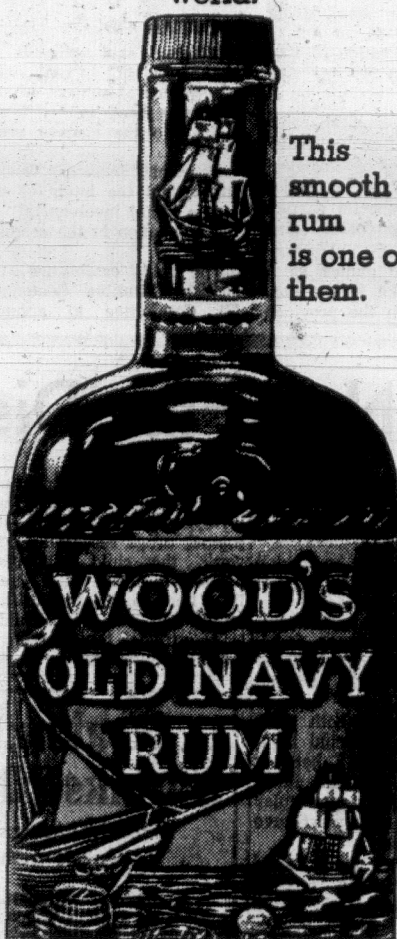
low as \$99.89 on the one- and three-year bonds, and to \$99.50-\$99.75 on the five-year bonds.

The exchange feature can be exercised only during the six-month period from April, 1973 to Sept. 30, 1973, to enable the government to plan its refinancing needs in 1974.

priced at par to yield 7.5 per cent.

The exchange feature can be exercised only during the six-month period from April, 1973 to Sept. 30, 1973, to enable the government to plan its refinancing needs in 1974.

There are very few things left for the men in this world.



This smooth dark rum is one of them.

CHANGE YOUR WHOLE LIFE

Are you depressed by what you see in the mirror every morning? How about a new nose or a new hairstyle? Four changed people tell how their lives have been transformed.

Transform your life by going camping. The snowmobile has made it a year-round sport.

How weightlifter Doug Hepburn's life has been transformed.

Canadian Star Weekly NOW ON SALE 20¢

CANADIAN BONDS

By The Canadian Press

CORPORATION NON-CONVERTIBLE

Abitibi Paper 7 1/2, 1967	84 1/2	Ask
Alta Gas 5 1/2, 1981	87 1/2	89
Algonia Ry 5 1/2, 1973	88 1/2	89
Algonia Steel 5 1/2, 1978	88 1/2	89
Aluminum Can 4 1/2, 1973	87 1/2	88
Anglo Can Pulp 6 1/2, 88	89 1/2	90
Bathurst Power 6, 1984	79 1/2	81
Bk of NS 7 1/2, Oct 15, 87	88 1/2	89
Bell Tel 4 1/2, 1982	84 1/2	85
Bell Tel 7 1/2, 1987	77 1/2	79
Bowater Power 5 1/2, 1980	81 1/2	82
BC Tel 5 1/2, 1977	81 1/2	82
BC Tel 6 1/2, 1981	79 1/2	81
BC Tel 7 1/2, 1985	84 1/2	85
BC Tel 8 1/2, 1989	84 1/2	85
Can Cement 5 1/2, 1976	84 1/2	85
Can Brew 5, 1983	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 5 1/2, 1977	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 6 1/2, 1977	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 7 1/2, 1981	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 8 1/2, 1985	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 9 1/2, 1989	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 10 1/2, 1993	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 11 1/2, 1997	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 12 1/2, 2001	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 13 1/2, 2005	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 14 1/2, 2009	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 15 1/2, 2013	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 16 1/2, 2017	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 17 1/2, 2021	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 18 1/2, 2025	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 19 1/2, 2029	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 20 1/2, 2033	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 21 1/2, 2037	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 22 1/2, 2041	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 23 1/2, 2045	84 1/2	85
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Can Chem 25 1/2, 2053	84 1/2	85
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Can Chem 34 1/2, 2089	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 35 1/2, 2093	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 36 1/2, 2097	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 37 1/2, 2101	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 38 1/2, 2105	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 39 1/2, 2109	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 40 1/2, 2113	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 41 1/2, 2117	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 42 1/2, 2121	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 43 1/2, 2125	84 1/2	85
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Can Chem 48 1/2, 2145	84 1/2	85
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Can Chem 62 1/2, 2201	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 63 1/2, 2205	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 64 1/2, 2209	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 65 1/2, 2213	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 66 1/2, 2217	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 67 1/2, 2221	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 68 1/2, 2225	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 69 1/2, 2229	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 70 1/2, 2233	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 71 1/2, 2237	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 72 1/2, 2241	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 73 1/2, 2245	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 74 1/2, 2249	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 75 1/2, 2253	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 76 1/2, 2257	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 77 1/2, 2261	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 78 1/2, 2265	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 79 1/2, 2269	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 80 1/2, 2273	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 81 1/2, 2277	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 82 1/2, 2281	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 83 1/2, 2285	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 84 1/2, 2289	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 85 1/2, 2293	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 86 1/2, 2297	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 87 1/2, 2301	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 88 1/2, 2305	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 89 1/2, 2309	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 90 1/2, 2313	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 91 1/2, 2317	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 92 1/2, 2321	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 93 1/2, 2325	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 94 1/2, 2329	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 95 1/2, 2333	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 96 1/2, 2337	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 97 1/2, 2341	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 98 1/2, 2345	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 99 1/2, 2349	84 1/2	85
Can Chem 100 1/2, 2353	84 1/2	85



Ahead-Of-The-Crowd.. Handsome Spring Shoes For Boys and Girls

Misses' Dress Sling-Back Shoe — with French-cord top line. Matching bow on front. Adjustable strap at back for sure fit. White only. Sizes 8 1/2-4

4 97 Pair

Misses' Patent Dress Shoe — with shiny patent iness strap. Durable one piece unit sole for strength. Ideal shoe for dress-up occasions. White, black. Sizes 8 1/2-4

2 97 Pair

Boys' Moccasin Toe Oxford — has durable unit sole. Smooth quality black leather uppers are right in style. Sizes 8 1/2-3

4 97 Pair



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Woolco carries a complete line of Children's "Savage" shoes.

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Town and Country Shopping Centre, Douglas and Saanich

NEW! DATSUN 1000



- 2 or 4-door deluxe sedans
- high-performance 62 HP engine
- top speed 84 MPH
- 35-40 MPG
- 4-on-the-floor
- reclining bucket seats
- windshield washers
- back-up lights
- white wall tires
- factory undercoating
- locking gas cap
- all the extras are standard equipment
- easiest car in the world to park
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DATSUN From \$1845

DAVID MOTORS LTD.

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Growing With Victoria

CASH ISSUE OF
\$410,000,000
(OR THEREABOUTS)
NON-CALLABLE
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA BONDS
DATED APRIL 1, 1969

Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to receive subscriptions for a loan, to be issued for cash as follows:

- 1 year 1 month 7% bonds due May 1, 1970
Issue price: 99.90%
Yielding about 7.09% to maturity
Interest payable May 1 and November 1
One month's interest payable May 1, 1969
Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000
- 3 year 7 1/2% bonds due April 1, 1972
Issue price: 99.90%
Yielding about 7.29% to maturity
Interest payable October 1 and April 1
Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000
- 5 year 7 1/2% bonds due April 1, 1974
Issue price: 100.00%
Yielding 7.25% for 5 years

Exchangeable
at the option of the holder into an equal par value of 10 year 7 1/2% bonds to be dated April 1, 1974 and due April 1, 1984 yielding 7.50% for 10 years commencing April 1, 1974 and about 7.39% for the full 15 year period commencing April 1, 1969
Interest payable October 1 and April 1
Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000.

The Minister of Finance reserves the right to accept or reject in whole or in part any subscription and to allot a total of \$410,000,000 plus or minus up to 10%.

Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire for cash a minimum of \$100,000,000 of the new Bonds, open as

McGeer Urges Government To Think Big in Centenary

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer, who maintains "spectacular suggestions" for celebrating the 1971 Centennial are lacking, presented the legislature with five of his own Monday.

For centennial scorekeepers, the 1971 centennial, the fourth in 13 years, celebrates the entry of British Columbia into Confederation.

The house was giving second reading to an Act to Facilitate Celebration of that centennial when McGeer suggested:

- The first annual Canadian Games, a Canadians-only Olympics.

- A "mini Expo," a major fair including special participation by the other nine provinces.

- A winter games as a warm-up for the 1976 Winter Olympics which the province

is bidding to hold at Mount Whistler.

- Publication of the legislative debates at the time of joining Canada. "Many of the reservations expressed at that time about British Columbia joining Canada are still with us today."

- A prize for the most imaginative centennial project.

FEDERAL AID

McGeer said this is a chance for B.C. to reap some of the federal support which, in 1967, went in "a lion's share" to the eastern provinces.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said the intent of the bill is "total involvement" of the population in the celebration.

The bill establishes the British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee to arrange

over-all celebrations and co-ordinate local programs.

It also provides for a grant of 40 cents per person in a community to help pay costs of local programs and a grant of 60 cents per person towards paying capital expenditures of approved projects "of lasting value and significance."

Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) said 1971 will be a good time to repay what is owed the original residents of the province. The government should do something "in a tangible sense" to see that injustices that have been done Indians during the 100 years are corrected.

Don Phillips (SC—South Peace) suggested a special drive to bring settlers from the depressed and starving areas of the world into the Peace River country where they can settle and open up new farm land.

'Leave Law Reform to Practical Men'

The law is too important to be left to lawyers.

The point was made Monday by Social Credit backbencher Don Phillips (South Peace) as the legislature gave second reading to a bill establishing a provincial Law Reform Commission.

Phillips said the commission should not be composed solely of lawyers.

"I'm not saying lawyers aren't practical men, but let's put some practical men on this commission."

His idea is that any reform of laws should render them understandable to the layman.

As lawyer Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) put it, it has long been a heavily-guarded secret among lawyers that the law is supposed to be common sense.

3-MAN BODY

The bill sets up a minimum three-man commission which, at the direction of the government, will "take and keep under review all the laws of the province," with a view towards simplifying, modernizing and improving existing statutes.

Lawyer Tom Berger (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard) said members of the commission should be employed full time and be free of government control.

They should be free to examine any aspect of the law they wish, not just what the

government directs them to study.

Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) supported Berger's statement, adding that unless the commission is independent, "it's concern will be limited by the blinders worn by the government."

He said particular emphasis should be given an examination of "the mores, customs and attitudes of people today," especially as they affect young people to see how various attitudes can be reconciled with today's formal law.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson stated the commission will be independent and will include no members of his department.

Professor Speaks On Bee Breeding

A lecture on bee breeding will be part of Victoria's contribution to National Honey Month.

Dr. Norman Cary, associate professor of entomology at the University of California, will speak on "Advances in Controlling Bee Breeding" in room 167 of the Elliott Building, University of Victoria, at 8 p.m. Friday.

The lecture, illustrated with slides and a film, will be sponsored by the Vancouver Island division of the B.C. Honey Producers' Association and the Uvic biology department.

'No Need for Discipline'

"There is no reason why any kind of human being need be disciplined," said child psychiatrist Dr. Philip Ney.

Ney was speaking on Friday night to the Victoria Chapter of Parents Without Partners.

He explained that we all want self-discipline which is developed through choosing between clearly defined rules and the consequences.

The formation of both rules and consequences should be a co-operative effort between parent and child but it is important to define particular behavior and a child must have freedom of choice.

"The rule about eating is not important," Ney said. "A child learns the consequences and the rewards of not eating but he should have the choice."

REGULATION

A parent has to regulate a child's behavior but the amount of parental control required varies. Greatest control is needed at the peak periods of two and a half and the 12 or 13 year ages when the child assumes new drives.

"Working mothers are not a bad thing," he said.

"We have to measure what is

Lured Into Captivity

TORONTO (CP) — Dog-nappers in Ontario are using female dogs to lure males into captivity, Agriculture Minister William Stewart said Sunday.

happening to a child to judge whether a thing is good or bad."

Ney pointed out that if a mother drags resentfully off to work, the child will blame himself but that if a mother likes her job, the home atmosphere will be good. Children learn attitudes by imitation.

Adults must learn to speak to

children in a language they understand and Ney suggested that parents listen to children in order to hear unasked questions.

He advocated showing "love in an active way." Parents must not be afraid to love their children and "it is impossible to love someone too much," he concluded.

Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved...actual reduction of retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

with a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a stated cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Preparation H

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on Monday, March 24th, 1969, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

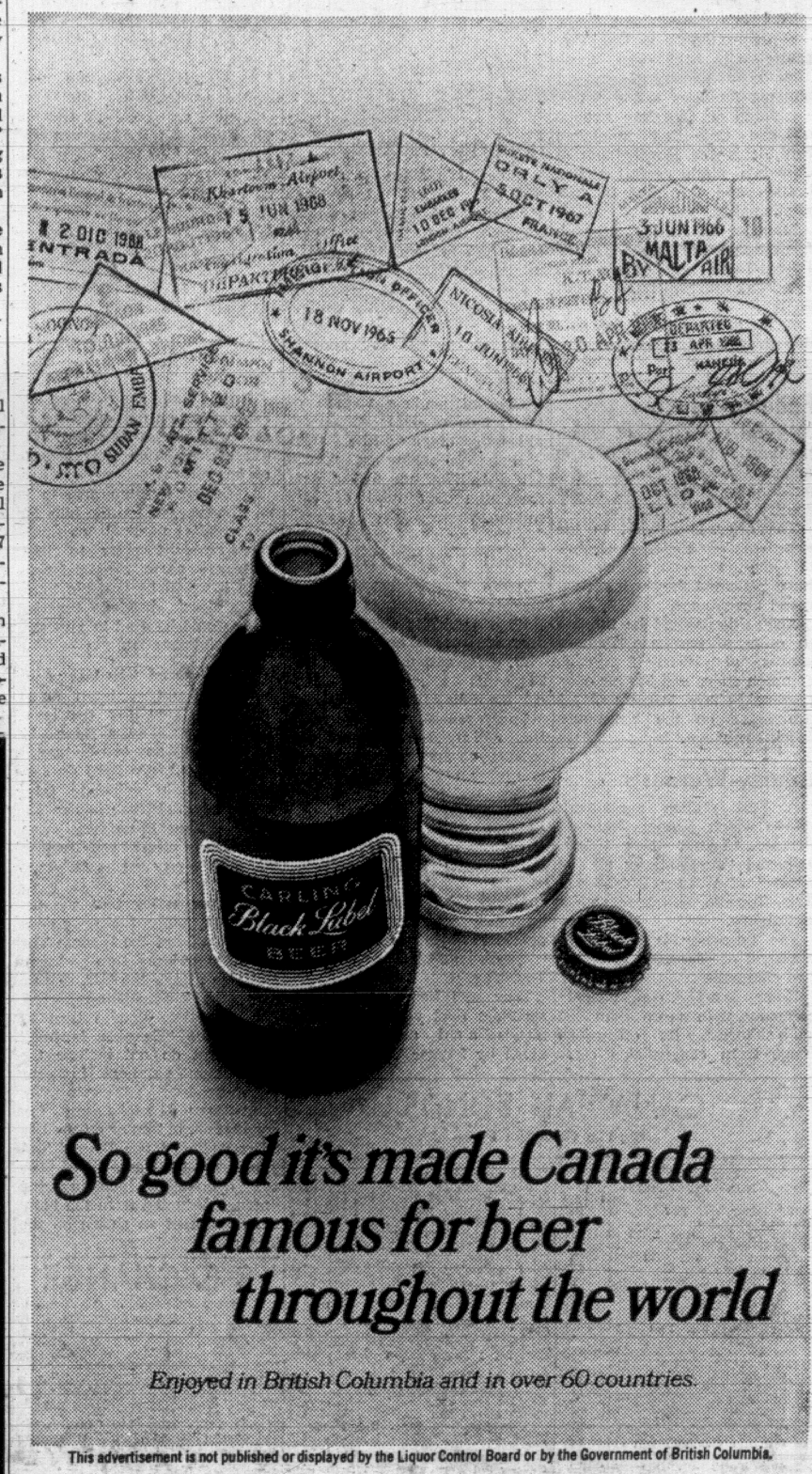
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 5"—to rezone Part of Lot Y, Sections 36 and 37 (Victoria District Plan 4028, containing approximately 6.7 acres, North East corner of Richmond Road and Mayfair Drive for low density apartment use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 6"—to rezone Part of Lot 11, Plan 352; Lots 22 and 23 and the East parts of Lots 21 and 24, Plan 432; Parcel B of Block A, Plan 452-A and that part of Lot A, Plan 15473 lying to the West of Poplar Street; all in Section 38, Victoria District for medium density apartment use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 7"—to rezone Lot A, Plan 14097, Parcel A of Lots 15 and 16, Plan 784, all in Section 7—Victoria District, 3435 and 3437 Seymour Avenue for medium density apartment use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 8"—to delete church zoning from Lot 1, Sections 49 and 50, Victoria District, Plan 2188, South East corner of McKenzie and Glenford Avenues.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 9"—to make minor adjustments to the residential zone area boundaries in the vicinity of Haliburton Road, Wesley Road and Lochside Drive.

A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

"G. HAYWARD,"

Municipal Clerk.

He indicated the membership and tenants and the expropriation statutes. Berger said the province's expropriation laws should be codified into a single bill and should include provisions for "fair hearing and fair compensation."



So good it's made Canada famous for beer throughout the world

Enjoyed in British Columbia and in over 60 countries.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Simpsons-Sears

Easter Parade of VALUES

PERMA-PREST Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

YOUR CHOICE **3 FOR 8⁹⁷**

Easy-Care Perma-Prest, never need ironing, blend of Polyester and cotton. Smart styling, cool and comfortable for Summer wear. Available in Blue, Green, Maize and Tan. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

• Choose from fashion stripes, solids and checks.

- Regular or button-down collar—whatever style you prefer.
- Fashion fresh colours and patterns tailored exclusively for Simpsons-Sears.
- Shop early for best selection of these lively Spring and Summer sport shirts.

Simpsons-Sears: Men's Furnishings (33). Teleshop 386-3161

TELESHOP—386-3161



Men! Here's 8 Reasons For Owning CORFAM Shoes

Corfam is a proven, man-made shoe upper material by DuPont. Corfam resists scuffs, holds its shape, repels water, won't crack. Corfam wipes clean and stays supple. It keeps its shape longer and will give you the smartest shoes you've seen in years! Full and half sizes 7 to 11.

- A. Brogues in Antiqued Tarnished Gold Grain.
- B. Reverse-seam Oxfords in Black or Brown.
- C. Slip-Ons in Antiqued Tarnished Gold Grain.

YOUR CHOICE

13⁹⁷ PR.

Simpsons-Sears: Men's Shoes (67). Teleshop 386-3161

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears.



15 Other Air Crashes Claimed More Than 100

MARACAIBO (AP) — The VIASA airliner which crashed in a residential area Sunday at Maracaibo, killing about 155 persons was the worst aviation disaster on record. Fifteen other crashes have claimed more than 100 lives:

- 134 killed when two planes collided over New York City, Dec. 16, 1960.
- 133 dead when a Japanese jetliner crashed in Tokyo Bay, Feb. 4, 1966.
- 130 killed when an Air France jet crashed at Orly Airport, Paris, June 3, 1962.
- 129 dead when a U.S. Army-chartered transport crashed in South Vietnam, Dec. 24, 1966.
- 129 servicemen killed

when a U.S. Air Force transport crashed near Tokyo, June 18, 1953.

—129 killed as two airliners collided and crashed into Grand Canyon, Ariz., June 30, 1956.

—126 dead as a Swiss Britannia turboprop crashed in Nicosia, Cyprus, April 20, 1967.

—124 killed when a British jetliner hit Mount Fuji, Japan, March 5, 1966.

—121 dead when a Pakistani airliner crashed near Cairo, May 20, 1965.

IMPORTED BY CAESAR
The first giraffe ever seen in Europe was imported by Julius Caesar in 46 B.C.

—118 killed when a Transport Canada Airlines plane crashed near Ste. Therese de Blainville, Que., now called Ste. Therese, Nov. 30, 1963.

—117 dead when an Air India jet hit Mount Blanc, Switzerland, Jan. 24, 1966.

—113 dead when an Air France jet hit a hill in Guadeloupe, West Indies, June 22, 1962.

—111 killed when a British airliner crashed at Douala, Cameroon, March 4, 1962.

—107 dead when a transport en route to Vietnam crashed in the Western Pacific, March 16, 1962.

—101 killed when a jetliner crashed in Juneau, Alaska, June 3, 1963.



CHAIRMAN of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is the Rev. Theodore Martin Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame. He was named this week by President Nixon. (AP Wirephoto.)

25 Works Competing for Awards

OTTAWA (CP) — A list of the 25 leading nominees for the 1968 Governor-General's awards in literature was released Monday by the Canada Council. In previous years no announcement was made until final selection.

The nominees were singled out by a six-member selection committee from close to 300 literary works by Canadians published in 1968. The list will be further narrowed to a maximum of six winners.

Awards are given for the three best literary works in English and the three best in French, regardless of category.

Leading books in English are Margaret Atwood's poems, *The Animals in That Country*; Leonard Cohen's *Selected Poems*; Malcolm Foster's critical study, *Joyce Cary*; Robert Fulford's essays, *Crisis at the*

Victory Buriesk; Richard Gwyn's *Smallwood, the Unlike Revolutionary*.

Robert Hunter's novel, *Erebus*; Jack Ludwig's novel, *Above Ground*; Alice Munro's short stories, *Dance of the Happy Shades*; John Newlove's poems, *Black Night Window*; Peter Newman's *The Distemper of Our Times*; Mordecai Richler's novel, *Cockshure*, and his essays, *Hunting Tigers Under Glass*.

Al Purdy's poems, *Wild Grape Wine*; Joe Rosenblatt's *Poems*; Winter of the Luna Moth; Jack Shadbolt's *In Search of Form*; Robin Skelton's *Selected Poems*; and T. P. Slatery's *The Assassination of D'Arcy McGee*.

French-language nominees are Hubert Aquin's novel, *Trou de memoire*; Mari-Claire Blais' novel, *Les Manuscripts de Pauline Archange*; Rejean

Ducharme's novel, *L'Ocean*; Fernand Dumont's study, *Le lieu de l'homme*; Jean Ethier-Blais' novel, *Mater Europa*; Guy Fregault's

Le 18e Steele, Canadian; Jean-Cleo Godin's critical work, *Henri Bosco*; and the first and second volumes of Guy Rocher's *Introduction a la sociologie*.

Simpsons-Sears

4 DAYS TO SAVE! WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

SAVE \$50 to \$150

On 50 Sq. Yds. *

* Amount Required to Cover Average Living Room, Dining Room and Hall

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN SO MUCH STYLE AND COLOUR IN BROADLOOM AT THIS

ONE LOW PRICE!

YOUR CHOICE

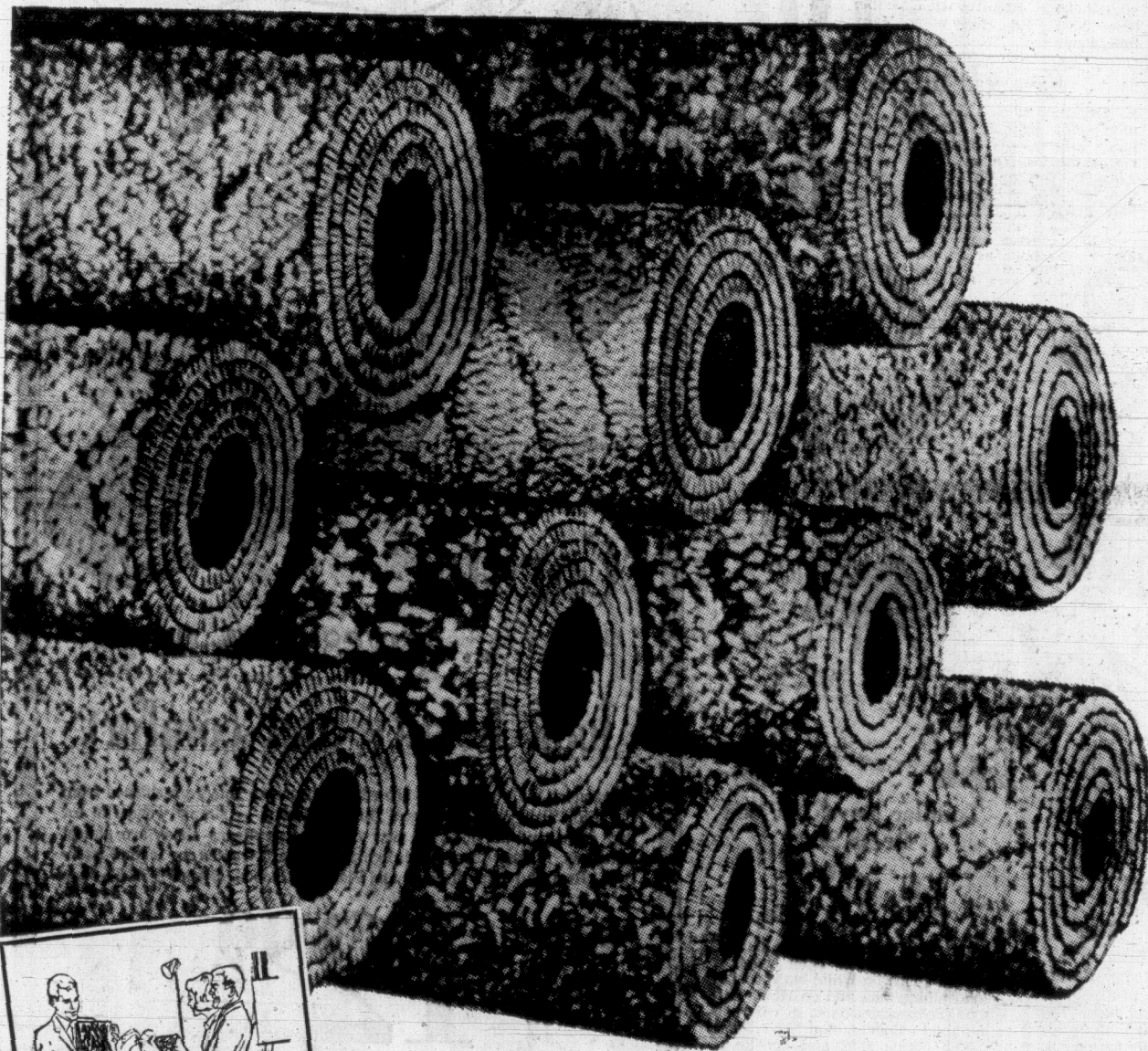
\$8

Sq. Yd.

You've never seen so much value 'til you take these carpets in hand, feel their heft, note their quality, see their style and remember they only cost \$8 sq. yd. in this sale at Simpsons-Sears. These are all prime-season carpets... all first quality, of course... and we reduced all their prices to one incredible \$8 sq. yd. to make this sale a bargain event you'll never forget. See if you don't agree!

100% Conquest acrylic pile tip-sheared	Reduced to one incredible price. Sq. Yd.	\$8
100% Twintone nylon pile textured tweed	Reduced to one incredible price. Sq. Yd.	\$8
100% Expression Trilan pile tweed	Reduced to one incredible price. Sq. Yd.	\$8
Random Admiration 100% textured trilan tweed	Reduced to one incredible price. Sq. Yd.	\$8
Vision dense plush nylon pile	Reduced to one incredible price. Sq. Yd.	\$8
Duratwist all-nylon hardtwist pile	Reduced to one incredible price. Sq. Yd.	\$8

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: Floor Coverings (37) Phone Enquiries: 386-3161



Shop at Home
Call us for our free shop-at-home service. Our decorators will be pleased to visit your home with samples, measure and give estimates. No obligation. Phone 386-3161.

20% OFF!

Drapery, Upholstery, Slipcover Fabric

Reg. \$5.50 to \$10 a yard

Sale Price

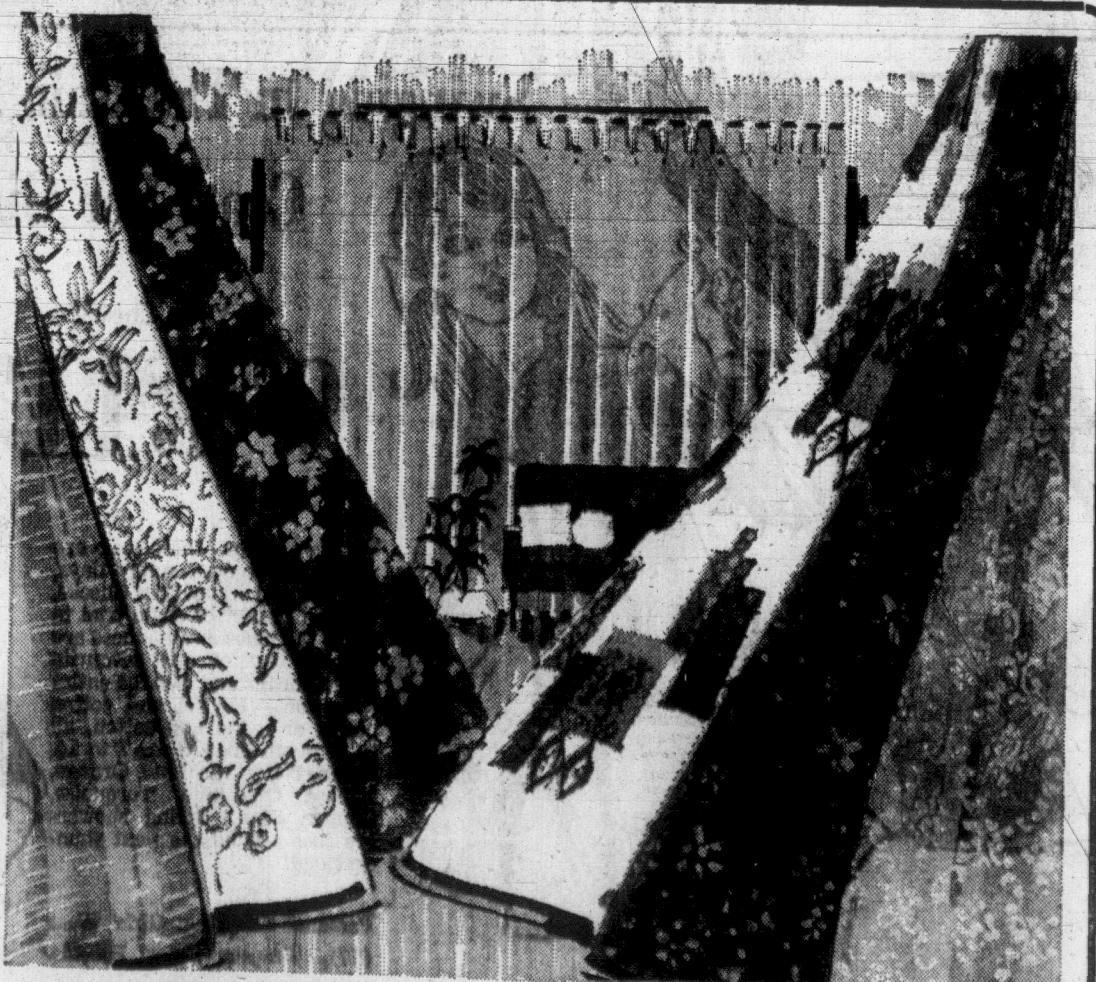
2.80 to \$8 Yd.

Our Finest Custom Drapery Fabrics

There's a delightful choice of Antique Satins, Boucles, Damasks... all in rich colours and textures. Drapes are made in our own workroom, tailored carefully to rigid specifications.

Assorted Fabrics for Upholstery, Slipcovers

Attractive upholstery and slipcover fabrics include plains, florals, stripes. Upholstery fabrics are treated with Scotchgard to stay clean, last longer. Slipcovers are tailored to fit perfectly, all with zippers.



Simpsons-Sears: Draperies (24) Phone Enquiries: 386-3161

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street... Lots of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears

Doctor Who Sparked Hunger Probe Boycotted, Beaten

WASHINGTON (AP) — A doctor whose reports of starvation in two rural South Carolina counties helped touch off a Senate investigation of hunger in the United States is in hospital because of malnutrition.

Dr. Donald Gatch, 38, a white physician from Bluffton,

S.C., was listed in fair condition at Freedman's Hospital Monday, his doctor said, suffering as well from exhaustion and possibly intestinal worms. Gatch's physician said his condition apparently was caused by overwork and resulting poor eating habits. He was admitted Saturday.

"The poor man has been working night and day," said a close friend of Gatch. "Hundreds of Negroes over a three or five county area call him and he is the only white doctor in several counties who will treat them."

Gatch first touched off a storm of controversy in 1967

with his charges that children were dying of starvation and that families lived in huts worse than pigsties. Although Beaufort County doctors scoffed at his statements, a team of doctors and scientists later reported that 73 per cent of 131 Negro preschool children in the county

were afflicted with parasites. Gatch said he was ostracized by fellow doctors, received threatening phone calls and was boycotted by white patients. An investigating committee headed by Senator George McGovern (Dem.-S.C.) probed the conditions de-

scribed by Gatch last month and started new free food programs for the poor in Beaufort and neighboring Jasper County. Gatch said he was beaten in his office two weeks ago by five young white men and that the alleged attack aggravated his weakened condition.

COUNCIL CHALLENGES FRENCH REFERENDUM

PARIS (Reuters) — The Council of State, the highest French legal body, decided today a scheduled referendum on Senate and regional reform is unconstitutional, authoritative sources said.

The council objected to the reform of the Senate being put to the country in the form of a referendum, rather than being decided by a parliamentary vote, the sources said.

The council findings, which are not officially announced, are purely advisory and the government is not bound to follow them.

Simpsons-Sears

Easter Parade Of VALUES

ENCHANTING SPRING DRESSWEAR FOR CHILDREN

Save \$3! Girls' Coat

Reg. 15.99

Sale

Price

12⁹⁷ Ea.

A. A lovely little coat to wear proudly at the Easter parade! Smart wool checks in assorted colours. Popular Nehru style collar. New narrow, double-breasted closing with angled flap trimmed pockets. Rayon lining is treated with Sanigard fabric protector. Sizes 4-5-6-6x.

Save \$4! Little Girls' Coat Set

B. An adorable coat and bonnet set for your little toddler. Bonded acrylic, fully lined rayon taffeta. Popular Nehru styled collar. Lime or Blue. Sizes 2-3-3x. Reg. 14.99.

Sale Price

10⁹⁷ Set

Save \$4! Infants' Coat

C. Designed to fit 12, 18, 24-month-old infants. Bonded fancy knit novelty patterned cotton fabrics. Yellow, Pink, Aqua. Dress your little treasure for Spring! Reg. 12.99.

Sale Price

8⁹⁷

Teleshop
386-3161



Little Boys' Dresswear

Single-Breasted Blazer. Wool, cotton and rayon bonded to acetate tricot. Single-breasted style. Crest and chest, 2 pockets. Navy, Hunter Green. 4-5-6-6x. Reg. 5.99.

Sale Price, Ea.

4⁹⁷

Perma-Prest Dress Pants. 70% viscose, 30% nylon pants in semi-boxer style. 2 front pockets. Machine wash and dry for best results. Grey. Sizes 3-4-5-6-6x.

Sale Price, Fr.

2⁹⁹

Perma-Prest Dress Shirt. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Long sleeves with button-down collar. Machine wash or dry. White. Sizes 3-4-5-6-6x. Sale Price, Ea.

1⁹⁹

Juvenile Girls' Suit of Double Knit Orlon

Sale Price 6⁹⁹ Ea.

Suit jacket has button front with Nehru collar, long sleeves with mock cuffs and mock pockets with button trim. Boy pleated skirt has tunnel elastic waistband. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 6x. Pink, Navy.

Double Breasted Style with long sleeves, contrast collar, fancy stitch trim. Knife pleated skirt with tunnel elastic waistband. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 6x. Lime, Turquoise.

Toddler Girls' Orlon Knit Dress Suit

Sale Price 6⁹⁹ Ea.

A perfect little suit for Easter! Features neat collar, pretty pearl-tone front buttons and mock flap pockets. Knife pleated skirt has elasticized waistband for neat tuck-in. Sizes 2-3-3x in Pink/Blue pastel plaid.

Toddler Boys' 3-Piece Dress Suit

Sale Price 6⁹⁷ Ea.

Smart little hand washable suit of acetate and cotton. Eton jacket is broken stripe on White background, solid piping trim and pearl-tone buttons. Suspender shorts in contrasting solid colour, cotton lined. Short sleeve cotton shirt and bow-tie to match shorts. Sizes 2-3-4 in White/Brown or White/Navy.

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: Children's Wear (29). Teleshop 386-3161.



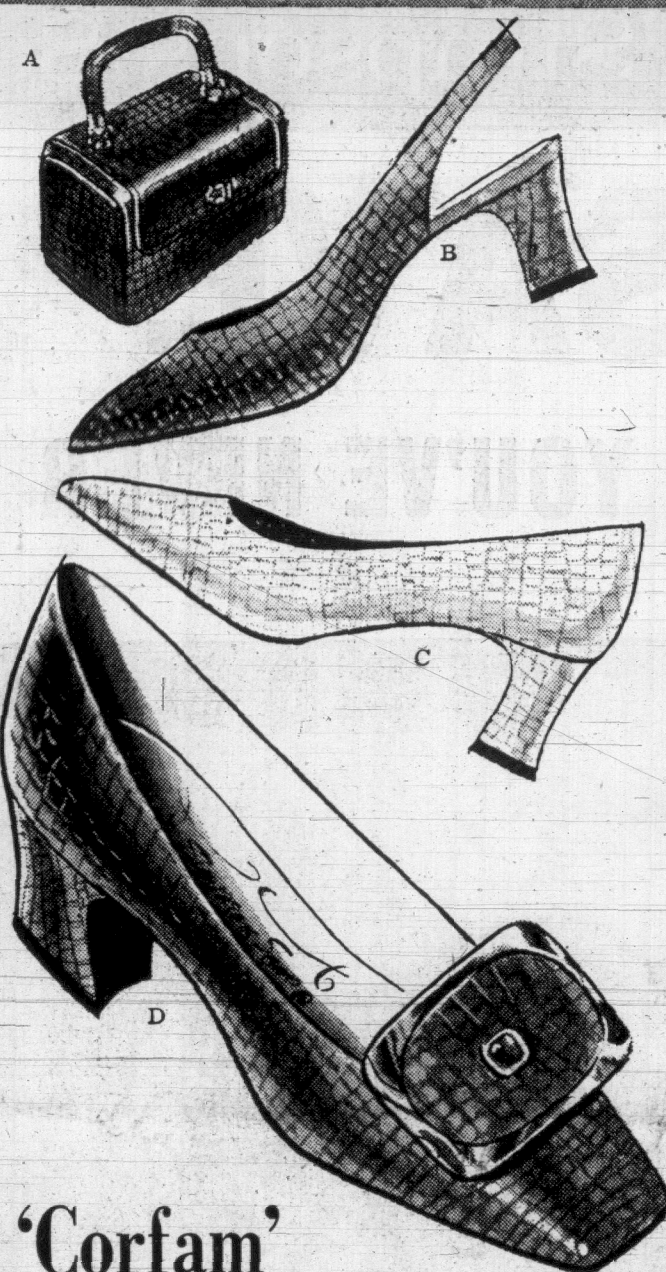
Swinging In The Rain ... All-Weather Coats For Girls!

Your Choice

9⁹⁹ To 11⁹⁹ Pr.

Weather or not—these coats are ready for storms, sunny days, holidays and schooldays! Checks, vistram leather or chain trim to chase the blues away—these are only a few of our favourite things for Spring! See the entire collection—Fortrel and cotton poplin or nylon and cotton, all fully rayon lined. Sizes 7 to 14. Green, Navy, Rio Blue, Orange, Yellow, Off-White, Turquoise, Copper, Pink. Spring showers are just around the next thundercloud!

Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (77), Simpsons-Sears Hillside.



'Corfam'

...gives you new look beauty and comfort

Introducing style shoes that are really different! They're fashioned from beautiful 'Babygator' embossed DuPont Corfam — simply wonderful for both looks and service. The new Duo-Process means shoes are almost stitchless, making them much lighter. Sanigard treated for lasting freshness. Beautiful tones of White and Platinum Blonde. Sizes 5½-9B-6½-9AA.

Reg. 15.98

Sale

Price

12⁹⁹ Pr.

A. Matching Corfam Boxy Flap Bag. 7½"x4¼" size. Colours as above. Reg. 14.98. Sale Price, Ea. 11.99.
B. Classic Plain Sling. 2½" illusion heel. Very comfortable and stylish.
C. Classic Plain Pumps. 2½" illusion heel. Right for any occasion.
D. Closed-back Pump. 1¼" illusion heel, beautifully styled.

Save \$1!

Miss 20 Fashion Shoes
2 Great New Styles!

Your Choice

Reg. 7.99

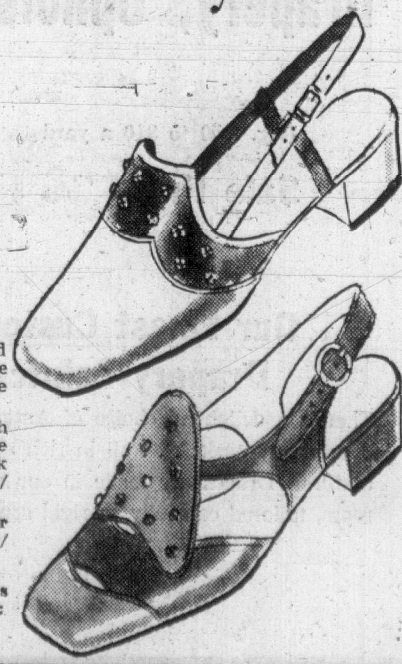
Sale Price

6⁹⁹ Pr.

Miss 20's are exciting and right-up-to-the-minute. See them today, you'll love the styles.

A. Halter Sling. Smooth leather uppers and faile lined pumps. Covered block heel. Tangerine/White, Nude/Bone. Sizes 6-9. Medium.
B. High-Rise Vamp Halter Sling. Nailhead trim. Lime/White.

Personal Shopping: Women's Shoes (54), Simpsons-Sears Hillside



Gut Religion Dished Out

TORONTO (CP)—Rob Nelson, a 30-year-old Presbyterian from Seattle, Wash., edits three unconventional monthly magazines for the United Church of Canada which have drawn considerable criticism.

To criticism that the magazine is non-religious, he responds: "We deal in gut religion. Questions of social justice, of poverty in affluent Canada, of our treatment of the Indian, of starving children in Biafra."

Collage, a teen-age monthly in tabloid style, is printed on cheap paper, uses numerous pictures and features crisp, lively prose.

Collage's adult counterpart is Rapport. Another sister publication, Parentalk, is dedicated to ending the cold war between

parents and teen-age off-Spring by fostering intra-family dialogue.

A Collage article tells how a mixed up teenager solved his emotional problems by consulting a psychiatrist rather than reading the Bible or praying. "I'm not really a new me," the teenager says. "I'm the same guy I always was, but I'm happier."

THIRD GRADERS PEN THEIR ANGER TO PM

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Prime Minister Trudeau can expect a bag of angry letters from the third graders at Francis Scott Key school.

The eight-year-old students of Helen Lustig penned their letters of protest after the San Francisco Chronicle ran a picture and story concerning the annual seal pup kill in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The newspaper reported today it received more letters on the killing of 50,000 young seals during the past week than on the Vietnam war all this year.

Four Motors Out, Bomber Lands

OSCODA, Mich. (AP) — A U.S. Air Force B-52 bomber lost the use of all four engines on one wing, circled six hours and then made a safe landing at Wurtsmith Air Force base Monday.

Two engines caught fire soon after takeoff for a practice bombing mission and burned so fiercely their containing pod

melted off the wing and plummeted into open country near the base. The other two engines on the same side were shut off to prevent further fire.

The plane stayed aloft to burn up fuel and reduce weight for the tricky landing with the four remaining engines.

"Once we found we could fly the aircraft everything went

pretty smooth," said the pilot, Maj. Robert M. Winn, 33, of Clarksville, Tenn. "But at first it felt like we ran into a brick wall."

The eight-engined jet was from the 379th Bomb Wing, whose commander, Col. Lawrence W. Stenka, said it was the first time one of the giant bombers ever landed with all four engines out on one side.

Simpsons-Sears

Easter Parade Of

VALUES

SAVE \$26

Tailored-to-Measure

SUIT SALE



High fashion suits styled for the Summer "fun" season! Our best quality all-wool worsted fabrics, carefully tailored by a reputable Canadian maker, in the style of your own choosing. Any size, to 46 tall, available. Slight oversize charge for sizes larger than 46 tall. Check these facts!

- **Patterns**—Checks and stripes from the all-new Spring '69 collection.
- **Colours**—Vibrant new tones with handsome mixtures of Burnished Gold, Brown, Green Gold, Blue, Grey, Charcoal.
- **Styles**—New shapes and contoured models in single or double-breasted styles. All new masculine look for YOU!

REG. \$100—SALE PRICE

\$74

A.P.A. No Down Payment
10 Payments at 8.00
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4 DAYS TO SAVE



SAVE \$5

PERMA-PREST TOPPERS

best-looking coats in town

REG. 24.98

SALE PRICE

19⁹⁷ ea.

Our best-selling Perma-Prest topper. The coat that has everything going for it. Like the fabric—Perma-Prest Fortrel and cotton—stays neat and wrinkle-free. Beige, Navy, Black/Olive. Sizes 36 to 40 short; 36 to 46 regular; 30 to 46 tall.

- Koratron Perma-Prest topper, never needs ironing.
- Perfectly tailored with fly front and slash pockets.

Simpsons-Sears: Men's Dress Wear (45). Telephone 386-3161

SAVE \$3

Boys' Double-Breasted Blazer

Reg. 18.99
Sale Price
Each

15⁹⁷

Carefully tailored double-breasted style blazer for boys. Sizes 12 to 16. Features side vents and flap pockets, with gold colour metal buttons. 50% wool, 50% rayon hopsack. Blue, Green, Gold.

SAVE 20%

Perma-Prest Boys' Dress Slacks

Reg. 4.99
Sale Price
Pair

3⁹⁷

Long-wearing perma-prest blend of 70% viscose, 30% nylon. Tailored with 1/2 boxer tab waist, 2 front pockets and 1 back pocket. Brown, Grey, Black. Sizes 6 to 12. The perfect lightweight Summer dress pant.

SAVE 17%

Perma-Prest Dress Slacks

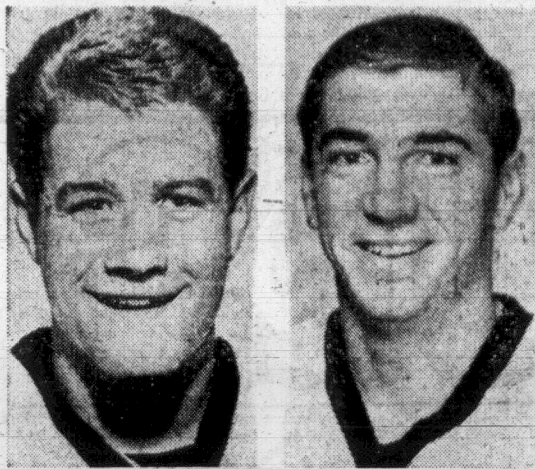
Reg. 5.99
Sale Price
Pair

4⁹⁷

Perma-Prest, never need ironing, blend of 70% viscose, 30% nylon. Popular continental waist styling with 2 front pockets and 2 back pockets. Brown, Grey, Black. Sizes 8 to 16.

Simpsons-Sears: Boys' Wear (40). Telephone 386-3161

Cats Charge to Crown On Third-Period Power



RON GRAHAME

ADRIAN BLAIS

Cougars Eliminate Broncos; Meet Alberta Champs Next

By ERNIE FEDORUK

PENTICTON — Third-period power worked once again and Victoria Cougars today reign as the British Columbia junior "A" hockey champions.

Capping a remarkable jump from the basement to the penthouse in one season, the Cougars brought the coveted junior title to Victoria for the first time by defeating Penticton Broncos 7-5 here Monday night.

A dismal last in their B.C. Junior League debut a year ago, Cougars now carry Victoria's name into interprovincial play-offs for the Memorial Cup. They'll meet either Red Deer or Lethbridge Sugar Kings in a best-of-seven Western Canada semi-final series.

That set opens Friday night on the home ice of the Alberta champions and the Cougars are expecting they will be heading for Lethbridge after hearing that the Lethbridge club took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Alberta final Monday night by blasting Red Deer 10-2.

Cougars will play their second game in Alberta on Saturday night. If the first two games are split, a third will be played Monday before the clubs return to Victoria to complete the series. If one club wins the first two games, the teams will play their third contest in Victoria.

Cougars are permitted to bolster their ranks by adding three players from other BCJHL clubs and Anderson today announced that he had selected defenceman Jack Taggart, winger Reg Cherenko and Gene Carr as his additions.

Carr, a Nanaimo product, played with Kelowna Buckaroos and was selected as centre on the league's second all-star squad.

Taggart and Cherenko are Penticton stars. Taggart, who had a disappointing final series with the Broncos, played most of the season with Canada's national team. He returned to Winnipeg today to write university examinations and will join the Cats Friday. Cherenko and Carr will be with the Cougars when they arrive at Victoria's Memorial Arena around 5:15 this afternoon.



GETTING BOXLA BALL ROLLING

Another lacrosse season is just around corner and Ron Jay, head coach of Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association gets ball rolling early by giving some faceoff instruction to Rhys Wickes (left) and Terry Jay. Registrations of players by Victoria association

will continue Saturday at Memorial Arena from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., for youngsters from five to 16 years. Oak Bay boys may also register with city players. All must pay \$4 fee for season. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland)

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Pro Lacrosse Folds in East

Brought to earth after just one year in operation, the professional National Lacrosse Association is suspending operations indefinitely.

NLA president Terry Kelly announced Monday in Toronto that the fledgling circuit would be out for at least the coming season.

The association was formed of an Eastern Division comprising Detroit, Toronto, Montreal and Peterborough and a Western Division made up of Victoria, Portland, New Westminster and Vancouver.

It is still not decided whether the Western Division will try to carry on as a smaller professional league or rejoin the Canadian Lacrosse Association fold.

The Montreal franchise seems to have caused the collapse.

Because of alterations to Montreal Forum, the Montreal club played all its home games last season in Paul Sauve Arena.

RENTAL FEE HIGH

It was expected the club could move to the Forum this year but it is reported that the rental fee asked was \$2,200 per game, plus incidentals.

An economic barrier was thus erected that Montreal could not overcome. Without Montreal, Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens lost interest, and without both of these teams, Detroit's Bruce Norris had little choice but to fold.

An attempt to set up an Eastern Division with clubs in Toronto, Peterborough, Oshawa and St. Catharines ran into a stone wall. Neither the Ontario Lacrosse Association nor the CLA were prepared to relinquish their territories.

MEETING SLATED

Western Division commissioner Tom English said in Vancouver today that the four western teams will definitely continue operations this season.

"Directors will meet Sunday to determine the locations of the franchises and the status of the league as professional or amateur," he said.

It is expected that the Adanacs, after one year in Portland, will either return to Coquiltum or set up shop in Burnaby.

CHRIST WINS MARATHON TENPIN TITLE

Rudy Christ captured the men's 16-game tenpin marathon title at Mayfair Lanes with a 3,378 total that included a 414 pins handicap.

Christ won \$140 first-prize money in the competition which included 82 bowlers. Bill Pedder of Port Alberni tucked away second place with a 3,332 total, including a 492-pin handicap, for \$100.

Vancouver's Spike Lee took top scratch honors and finished 11th with 3,242. Lee hit for 3,074 without the handicap.

Bruins Back-Stabbers Says Irish Maple Leaf

By The Canadian Press
Pat Quinn of Toronto Maple Leafs was in a fierce mood Monday for an Irishman celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

The rugged defenceman, wearing a green bowler and a shamrock on his dark green tie, was upset about his fight Saturday night against Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins.

"All they are is a bunch of back stabbers," said Quinn about the Bruins. "You can't turn your back on them or they'll give it to you, and good."

Quinn charged into Orr, knocking him into the crossbar of the Toronto goal. He then kicked the Boston defenceman, who was lying on the ice.

Orr and Quinn followed that exchange with a boxing and wrestling match and Quinn roughed up linesman Brent Casselman when he tried to stop the fight. Quinn's actions were greeted by boos from many fans at Maple Leaf Gardens, who saw Toronto win 7-4.

The Toronto defenceman sat

Blais Fired Trio at Former Mates

Cougars capped their sweeping playoff march in seven straight games. They brushed aside Vernon Essos 4-0 in the best-of-seven semi-finals and then kayaked last year's winner 3-0 in the best-of-five final.

They won their 14th game in their last 16 starts with a scrappy and heart-thumping third period. Tied 3-3 going into the final frame before about 1,900 fans, Cougars out-scored the Broncos 4-2.

Adrian Blais, a one-time Bronco, turned on his former mates to score three goals. Centre Doug Gibson scored twice while Len Barrie and Grant Evans checked in with singles.

ANXIOUS MOMENTS

Hays, Cherenko, Jim Whitlam, Pat Laughton and Ken Conner scored Penticton's goals.

In their seven playoff games, Cougars have out-scored their rivals 22-3 in the third period.

Two of those three against came in Monday's night effort to give Anderson some anxious

moments as his defences played surprisingly loose and easy.

But it is to the Cougars' credit they insisted on bouncing off the ropes.

Goals by Gibson and Blais broke the 3-3 deadlock before the 10-minute mark. Whitlam reduced the deficit to 5-4, but Blais counted his third goal while Cougars enjoyed a man advantage.

EVANS STOLE PUCK

Anderson was able to breathe easier for a few minutes. Then Cherenko capitalized on another Victoria defensive mistake to make it 6-5. Evans, stealing the puck from Taggart, broke away in the 15th minute to restore Victoria's two-goal edge.

After that, the Cougars tightened their defences and played out the string in alert fashion.

If there was a turning point in the game, it had to be a save by Victoria goalie Ron Grahame in the eighth minute of the third period.

About two minutes after Gibson had broken the 3-3 deadlock with his second goal of the game, the ever-dangerous Hays and Cherenko broke in the clear. Hays set up Cherenko but Grahame sprawled to make a remarkable stop.

Play promptly swung into Penticton's zone and Blais got his second goal to make it 5-3.

But the save by Grahame had to be a classic effort.

The Victoria goalie again played superbly, as he has throughout the playoffs. He foiled Cherenko, the top scorer in the playoffs with 10 goals, on at least three other occasions.

Grahame also made spectacular grabs on labelled shots by Norm Jackson, Hays, Conner and Taggart. All in all, he blocked 37 shots while rival Dave McLelland stopped 27.

MISJUDGED SHOTS

McLelland, who will be eligible for four more years of junior hockey, didn't have one of his better games. He seemed to misjudge two long shots by Blais and another by Barrie.

Victoria's forwards played a particularly aggressive game, and their strong fore-checking harassed Penticton's defence into several mistakes. Gibson, Blais and Evans all scored goals after the gambling Broncos were checked at their own blue line.

The game was, from the standpoint of skating, the best of the three final-series contests.

It was also hard-checking, but free of unnecessary roughness. There were only four penalties called by referee Tony Winnichuk, two to each team.

Each side counted once with the man advantage.

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalty—Barrie (V) 13:45.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Victoria, Gibson 3:29.

2. Victoria, Barrie (Evans, Bond) 6:53.

3. Penticton, Laughton (Conner, Taggart) 15:27.

4. Penticton, Conner (Gawrylets) 15:36.

5. Penticton, Hays (Conner) 18:58.

6. Victoria, Blais (Miles, Bond) 18:37.

Penalty—Kennett (V) 12:30.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Victoria, Gibson 8:20.

8. Victoria, Blais (Barrie) 8:27.

9. Penticton, Whitlam (Hays) 11:55.

10. Victoria, Blais (Barrie) 12:21.

11. Penticton, Cherenko (Hays) 14:43.

12. Victoria, Evans (Conner) 15:30.

Penalties—Moss (P) 1:40; Hays (C) 12:50.

Stops: (Grahame (V) 16 11 10-37)

McLelland (P) 5 10 12-27



MAIN EVENTER in professional wrestling program at Memorial Arena tonight is John Tolos, who will tangle with Steve Bolus. Three other bouts, starting at 8:15, are also on card.

Czechs Take Over Lead; Pressure on Canadians

STOCKHOLM — Czechoslovakia defeated Finland 7-4 today and went into the lead in the third round of the world hockey tournament.

The Czechs, 6-1 winner over Canada Saturday, have six points. The Russians, defending world champions, play Canada later today. The Soviets are two points behind the Czechs.

Czechoslovakia led 6-1 at one stage in the second period.

Oldrich Machas scored three goals, Vaclav Nedomansky two and Jan Suchy and Jiri Holik one apiece for the Czechs.

Pressure was on the Canadians today as they prepared to renew their long rivalry with

Russia in world hockey competitions.

The national team concept adopted by Canada in 1964 has yet to click against the Russians, and after this tournament it will evolve into some other system to produce a stronger team.

"The pressure is really on us to produce this year," says one of the Canadian players who asked that his name not be used.

Canada lost a big one to Czechoslovakia 6-1 Saturday, but recovered its form in beating Finland 5-1 Sunday.

BOWNASS CONFIDENT

Players like veteran defenceman Jack Bownass are confident that the Canadian national team will be in the thick of the battle for medals.

The teams have only scratched the surface in the tournament, which was extended this year into a double round-robin. Each of the six countries in it play 10 games.

Each side plays the other twice. Russia has a six-game winning streak going against Canada that started here in the 1963 world championship, when Trail Smoke Eaters were defeated by Russia 4-2. Four world and two Olympic titles followed for the Russians.

One observer of the European hockey scene says Canada can regain world dominance in hockey, in four or five years.

INSTANT AMATEURS

Ed Reigle, a native of Winnipeg who is European scout for Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, says he is in favor of the Canadian proposal for instant reinstatement of professional players to bolster the national team for the 1970 world tournament in Montreal and Winnipeg.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association will ask the International Ice Hockey Federation to amend its rules to allow instant reinstatement of professionals.

Victoria Metro politician brounce Duncan 48-9 Saturday to take the Vancouver Island midget boys' basketball championship and capture a berth in the provincial final in Nanaimo on March 29.

Metros advanced through the six-team single-elimination tournament with wins over Nanaimo and Oak Bay Greens before the final. Comox and Port Alberni were also sidelined.

HOCKEY TRAIL

EASTERN LEAGUE

Greenboro 3, Jacksonville 1 (best-of-five semi-final series 1-1).

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Montreal 6, Hamilton (Montreal leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-0, two games tied).

QUEBEC JUNIOR

Sorel 5, Drummondville 1 (Sorel wins best-of-seven final 4-2).

MONTREAL JUNIOR

St. Jerome 3, Laval 4 (best-of-seven final 1-1).

ALBERTA SENIOR

Calgary 6, Edmonton 2 (Calgary leads best-of-seven final 2-0).

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Red Deer 2, Lethbridge 10 (Lethbridge leads best-of-seven final 3-2).

Limit Entry Waiting for Alberni 'Spiel

PORT ALBERNI — Alberni Valley mixed curling bonspiel begins Friday at Port Alberni with an entry of 48 rinks.

Five Victoria rinks join entries from Vancouver, Squamish and Mission as well as may Vancouver Island points.

Draw and starting times:

12:30 p.m.—Wood (PA) vs. Lennon (Van); Donison (PA) vs. Riley (PA); Early (PA) vs. C. McLean (PA); Parke (PA) vs. Stevenson (Van); Fergus (PA) vs. MacDonald (TO); Gibson (TO) vs. Wapstaf (Nan).

2:40—Gibson (PA) vs. Hoffman (PA); (PA) vs. Paul (PA); Trevelyan (Vic) vs. Strasser (PA); Reid (PA) vs. Stonehouse (TO); Taylor (Vic) vs. Magnusson (PA); Arthur (PA) vs. Currie (So).

4:50—Campbell (So) vs. Levenhorst (PA); Marace (PA) vs. Baker (Vic); Williamson (PA) vs. Molander (PA); W. MacLean (Vic) vs. Herman (PA); J. Mills (PA) vs. Haggard (PA); Mould (Dn) vs. Houle (PA).

7:00—Inver (PA) vs. Jedrejczyk (Nan); R. Muir (Nan) vs. T. Dickson (Vic); R. Kullen (PR) vs. Fortin (PA); Kalkoske (CR) vs. Hartley (Mission); MacFarlane (PA) vs. Dick (PA); Nelson (PA) vs. James (PA).

Forces Golfers Swing Thursday

Canadian Armed Forces Golf Association tees off its monthly medal round at noon on Thursday at the Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Draw and starting times:

12:00—D. Brooks, T. Langlois, D. Little, J. Walker.

12:07—Another, D. Campbell, W. Walters, P. Clarmonte.

12:13—W. Big Canoe, MacDonald, R. Lawson, D. Cole.

12:22—Murray, L. Mitchell, J. Jackson, G. Clarke.

12:30—J. Derrick, V. Deen, G. Shephard, H. Anderson.

12:37—J. Loomis, J. Stupkala, S. Burnett, T. Vessey.

12:45—H. Parsons, R. Thomas, E. Cormack, W. Hill.

12:52—K. Whalen, L. Smiley, A. Spencer, Another.

1:00—P. Mason, L. Westman, J. Hayden.

Umpires' Meeting

Victoria Umpire's Association will hold a meeting Thursday starting at 8 p.m. in the McPherson Lounge at Royal Athletic Park. Persons interested in umpiring during the coming season are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling Doug Hudlin at 382-3973.

BONEHEAD PLAY ... BRANDED HEINIE

It Wasn't His Fault

NEW YORK (CP) — Funeral services were held here Monday for Heinie Zimmerman, who had a stormy life both in and out of major-league baseball. He died Friday at age 82.

Zimmerman is best remembered for a bonehead play while playing for New York Giants in the 1917 World Series. And in 1919 he was suspended from baseball for throwing games, having compiled a lifetime batting average of .295 in 1,403 major-league contests with Chicago Cubs and the Giants.

In the 1917 series, won by Chicago White

Sox four games to two, Zimmerman was the main star of a comedy of errors in the sixth game. Eddie Collins of the Sox went all the way to second when third baseman Zimmerman made a bad throw to first on his ground ball.

A misplayed fly sent Collins to third. The next batter tapped to the pitcher, who tossed to Zimmerman, trapping Collins off third. But the Giant catcher left the plate unguarded and Zimmerman chased Collins all the way to the plate without touching him. The Sox won the game, 8-5.

Each side counted once with the man advantage.

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalty—Barrie (V) 13:45.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Victoria, Gibson 3:29.

2. Victoria, Barrie (Evans, Bond) 6:53.

3. Penticton, Laughton (Conner, Taggart) 15:27.

4. Penticton, Conner (Gawrylets) 15:36.

5. Penticton, Hays (Conner) 18:58.

6. Victoria, Blais (Miles, Bond) 18:37.

Penalty—Kennett (V) 12:30.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Victoria, Gibson 8:20.

8. Victoria, Blais (Barrie) 8:27.

9. Penticton, Whitlam (Hays) 11:55.

10. Victoria, Blais (Barrie) 12:21.

11. Penticton, Cherenko (Hays) 14:43.

12. Victoria, Evans (Conner) 15:30.

Penalties—Moss (P) 1:40; Hays (C) 12:50.

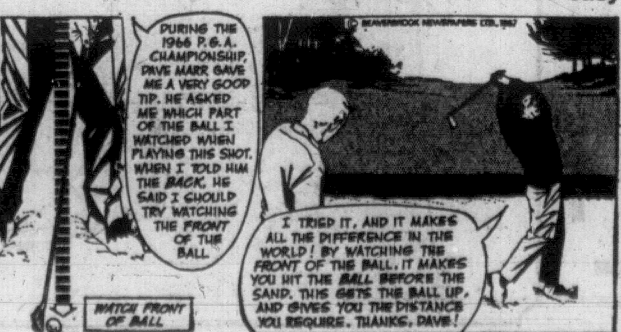
Stops: (Grahame (V) 16 11 10-37)

McLelland (P) 5 10 12-27

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



A difficult shot made easy



Rain Again Halts Florida Tourney

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Play in the final round of the \$100,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament was postponed Monday for the second straight day as rain continued to drench the Pensacola Country Club course.

If the course is still unplayable today, 75 per cent of the purse will be divided among the 71 players, with Jim Colbert, the 54-hole leader, winning \$15,000 and Deane Beman, one stroke back, winning \$10,800.

74-70-72-216 to defeat Marlene Hage by one stroke.

Marlene led the tournament by two strokes over Miss Whitworth and Pam Barnett going into the final round, but took a two over par on the last hole.

She finished with a five-over and a 217 total, tied with Shirley Englehorn for second place.

Miss Englehorn equalled the course record for women with a 33-33-66. Mickey Wright shot 33-34-67.

Miss Barnett, Murle Lindstrom and Sharon Miller each had 219.

The final round was delayed until Monday when rain halted play Sunday.

Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., rookie of the year on the ladies pro circuit last year, won \$112 with rounds of 73, 79 and 75 for a 227 total, 11 strokes off the pace.

London Boxing and Athletic Club of Victoria
Presents
A Night of Amateur Boxing
at the
MEMORIAL ARENA
Saturday, March 22 at 8 p.m.
Admission \$1.00
Students and O.A.P. 50c
Tickets on sale at Memorial Arena

Soccer Fans Are Losing Loyalty to Local Clubs

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's games:									
ENGLISH LEAGUE									
Division I									
	W	L	T	P	F	A	P		
Leeds	23	8	2	59	24	54			
Everton	17	10	4	54	27	44			
Arsenal	17	8	5	43	18	42			
Chelsea	16	10	4	44	24	40			
West Ham	12	13	6	38	27	37			
Southampton	12	13	6	38	27	37			
Burnley	13	8	13	43	30	34			
Tottenham	9	14	7	46	39	32			
Sheff Wed	10	11	10	34	38	31			
Wolverhampton	9	13	10	33	38	31			
West Brom	11	13	4	33	30				
Norwich	10	9	12	34	43	29			
Sheff Utd	11	11	4	46	29	29			
Newcastle	11	11	4	46	29	29			
Sunderland	9	16	3	37	61	27			
Man United	8	10	13	35	50	29			
Notts F	6	12	14	36	47	24			
Stoke	7	10	14	28	45	24			
Leicester	6	10	14	28	45	24			
Coventry	7	10	14	28	45	24			
Sheff Utd	7	10	14	28	45	24			
Queens PR	3	23	3	22	78	15			
Division II									
Derby	18	11	5	45	30	47			
Cardiff	19	5	11	62	43	43			
Middlesbrough	15	7	9	49	37	41			
Millwall	17	7	10	53	36	41			
Crystal P	17	7	10	53	36	41			
Charlton	14	11	8	47	44	39			
Carlisle	14	10	11	41	38	38			
Sheff Utd	13	8	12	47	40	34			

LONDON (CP) — A new factor creeping into soccer is worrying club officials. The signs are that fans are losing their traditional allegiance to local clubs and acquiring a taste for good football wherever they can find it.

The boom in attendances that pro and amateur soccer experienced last year, attributed to the afterglow of 1966 World Cup fever, has faded since that year of British victory.

In its wake, soccer experts are wondering if that two-week bonanza wasn't too much of a good thing. Fans saw world-class games on TV every night and came to expect that sort of quality every Saturday afternoon.

GATES TAKE DROP
Average gates this year, compared with last year, are down by as much as 10,000 for some first-division clubs.

A recent Tottenham Hotspur scheduled match against Sunderland attracted only 29,000 people, about half what might have been expected a few years back.

Coupled with this is the increased demand for tickets for big matches. Fans seem willing to pay almost any price to get to see major matches such as the Football Association Cup and international games.

BOOM FOR SCALPERS
As a result, ticket scalpers are reported to be doing record business, despite efforts to stop them.

Some 55,000 fans packed London Arsenal's Highbury stadium for a recent sell-out Football League Cup match against Tottenham Hotspur. Highly organized scalpers were marking prices up 400 per cent and more. Fifteen-shilling seats were going for 15.

Alarmed officials fear the touts will make big killings on forthcoming FA Cup matches and international games.

The fans want to see stars and top teams in action, and clubs that can't offer that are feeling the pinch.

WARNING TO FOOTBALL
In the second division there's been a marked falling-off in gates this season.

In just three matches, Middlesbrough dropped 10,000 fans. Bad winter weather accounted for some of this, but soccer men are still apprehensive.

"At the moment the overall drop is a trickle, but it is a warning to football and those involved in both its administration and management," says Ken Jones of The Daily Mirror.



Totems, Gulls Pay for Brawl

From AP Reports

Gary Kilpatrick was hardest hit on St. Patrick's day as fines totalling \$875 were handed out by the Western Hockey League Monday as a result of a first-period brawl in Saturday's game at San Diego.

Kilpatrick, defenceman with Seattle Totems, was assessed \$200 for his part in the donnybrook while veteran Jack Evans of the Gulls was fined \$100.

Other fines handed out by Al Leader, WHL president, were \$25 each to the Totems' Jim Armstrong, Don Ward, Ray Larose, Charlie Holmes, Art Stratton, Jack Michie, Bob Courcy and Earl Heiskala, and the Gulls' Dennis Huculak, Gordy Sinclair, Les Hunt, Jim Cardiff, Alex Faulkner, John MacMillan, Fred Hiltz, Ed

Ehrenverth, Bruce Carmichael, Warren Hynes and Willie O'Ree. It was the third time this season the Gulls have been involved in fines totalling more than \$700 for game brawls.

In Denver Monday night, the Totems wielded the biggest shillelagh to club the Spurs 6-2 before 3,895 spectators.

Bob Cunningham gave the Spurs their only lead of the match, at 6:17 of the first period. It lasted just over 11 minutes before Earl Heiskala tied the score with his first of three goals.

Seattle took the lead for good after 33 seconds of the second period on a goal by Guyle Fielder.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Portland	67	38	16	15	261	178	87
Vancouver	67	35	22	13	231	203	77
San Diego	67	29	24	13	216	234	72
Seattle	68	20	28	10	219	213	70
Denver	67	21	39	7	253	219	49
Phoenix	66	18	37	11	174	246	47

Next game: Tonight — Phoenix at Vancouver.

Island Shuttle Teams Break Even in Series

WORKOUT CLOCKINGS

Thoroughbred racing in British Columbia starts this season with a 10-day meeting at Sandown Park which opens on Saturday, April 5. Latest works at Sandown and Lansdowne parks follow:

SANDOWN PARK		
Two Furlongs		
Swan Lady	27.2	
Simon D.	27.3	
Rotated	27.3	
LANSLOWNE PARK		
Two Furlongs		
Sky Bug	27.2	
Sea Urchin	27.3	
Kan-Lie	27.3	
Ships Baby	27.3	
Hard To Forget	27.3	
Alder Frill	27.3	
Buzzgator	27.3	
King Leslie	27.3	
Excelsior	27.3	
Dobro Vendi	27.3	
Earl's Jr.	27.3	
Rini's Baby	27.3	
Island Duchess	27.3	
Roman Buddha	27.3	
Milard	27.3	
Warrior's Square	27.3	
Cash Back	27.3	
Kathy's Miss	27.3	
Gale used	27.3	
Four Furlongs		
Craigworth	52	
Mike L.	52.2	
Duchess June	52.2	
Lesjack	52.1	
Never Charge	52.1	
Again Darling	52.1	
Wellington Beach	52.1	
Penair	52.1	
Defence	52.1	

TWINS SIGN KAAT
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Left-handed pitcher Jim Kaat, who had asked to be traded if his \$50,000 contract demand wasn't met, has signed with Minnesota Twins of the American League for an estimated \$55,000.

OAK BAY TV SERVICE
Rent a TV for only \$8.00 per month
1014 COOK ST. 383-6083

Tim Cairney Wins Three Swim Events

PORT ANGELES — Victoria Olympians placed fourth in the Port Angeles Invitational over the weekend despite missing all relay events due to the winter ferry schedule.

Only Canadian club in the meet, Olympians were represented by 27 swimmers.

Two Seattle clubs topped team standings. Triton-Aquatic Club took first place with 606 points and Highline Swimming Club was second with 538. Port Angeles was third at 260 and Olympians (164) finished fourth.

Tim Cairney was a standout with the Victoria squad, collecting three victories, a second and two-thirds. He also equalled a meet record by winning the 100-yard butterfly in 1:00.6.

Mary Pat Pumphrey and Gail Williams scored other victories for the Olympians.

Transmissions Move to Final

Victoria Automatic Transmission tucked away a 7-2 victory over Empress Paint at Memorial Arena Monday to capture the best-of-three Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League semifinal series in the final game.

Penalties played a part in the victory. Automatics served only 16 minutes compared to 30 minutes assessed Paints. All calls were made in the last two periods.

Doug Carter and Chuck Kennedy fired two goals each to pace Automatics while Billy Allen, Fred Moulson and Ken Hunt tallied singles.

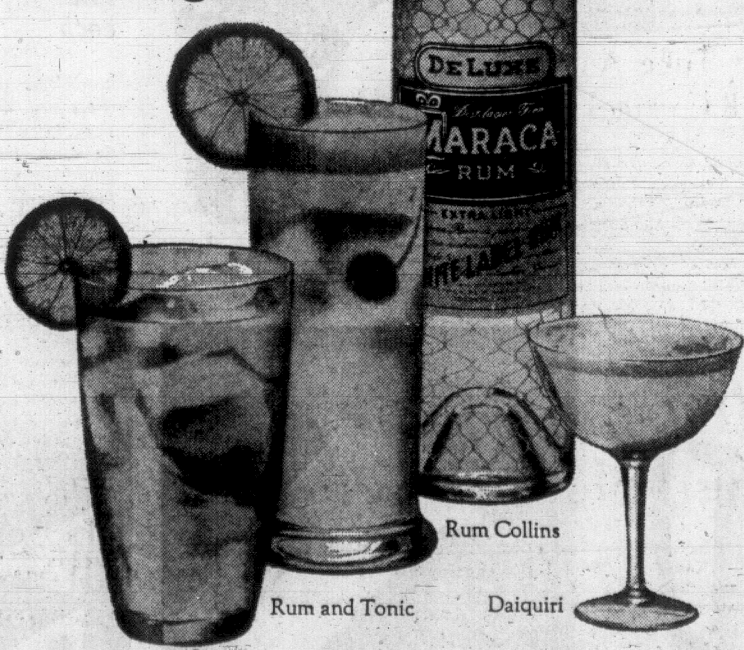
Vern Gibson and Glenn Vickers counted for Empress.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (CP) — Results of Monday's English League soccer games:									
Division II									
Preston 2, Sheff Utd 2									
Division III									
Barrow 0, Reading 0									
Orient 1, Bournemouth 0									
Southport 3, Shrewsbury 0									
Tranmere 2, Plymouth 2									
Division IV									
Chesterfield 1, Lincoln 1									
Newport 2, Chester 5									
Southend 0, Scunthorpe 3									

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Maraca Black Label and Gold Label. Dark and Gold in colour, but both light in flavour.



BIG TOLL IN BARN FIRE

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) — Triple Crown eligible Count Jopa and at least 30 other thoroughbred race horses were killed late Monday night when fire swept a barn at Lincoln Downs race track.

Detective James Comstock of the Lincoln police gave a figure of at least 31 horses killed, and unofficial reports from the track indicated it could be higher.

Count Jopa, a three-year-old colt, finished second last week in the \$25,000-Added Swift Stakes at Aqueduct in New York. Officials said the fire started in a tack room, but the cause was not immediately known.

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*Provided you qualify under the rules appearing on the Money Chip.

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REGULAR \$3.89 QUART
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GLEN LAKE HARDWARE LTD. 2607 Sooke Rd. 478-3541	CLARK & PATTISON COLOR CENTRE 760 Bay Street Opposite Bay Street Armory	NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SELLS THE MOST	

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RENAULT auto, R10 sedan	\$2298
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FIAT 850 GT coupe	\$2295
FIAT 850 Spider	\$2495
FIAT 124 sedan	\$2495
FIAT 124 wagon	\$2695
FIAT 124 sport coupe	\$3595
FIAT 124 Spider	\$3595
TRIUMPH 1300 sedan	\$2395
TRIUMPH Spitfire	\$2595
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... MUNSINGER DISCLOSURE

Continued from Page 1

which he called Commissioner McClellan to his office to ask about the files, and his own thoughts at the time.

It was November, 1964, when the Rivard scandal was raging in the Commons. In his diary notes at that time, Pearson recorded that Transport Minister Jack Pickersgill urged that: "In order to counter the suspicions being created that members of parliament are 'shady' characters, 'influence peddlers' etc., (there should be) an instruction to the RCMP to let me know the details of any investigation made by them during the last 10 years in which a member was involved."

Pearson noted also that he was advised to: "Let Diefenbaker know we were doing this."

This advice to consult the RCMP and to advise Diefenbaker of what he was doing preceded the discovery of the Munsinger material.

Top Secret File Kept by Pearson

Pearson acted on that advice, and in his files there is a document marked "top secret" and headed: "Meeting With Minister of Justice—Commissioner RCMP November 30, 1964 at 12 noon."

It is written in the first person, initialled L.B.P., and is clearly Pearson's personal record on the meeting with Justice Minister Guy Favreau and Commissioner McClellan, written on or about the day of the meeting.

Pearson recorded: "I asked the commissioner to send me the text of all the reports on the Denis case."

(Raymond Denis was the ministerial assistant alleged to have offered a bribe to a Montreal lawyer to secure bail for Lucien Rivard, a mafia mobster being held in jail pending deportation to the United States to face narcotics charges).

"I enquired whether he had any additional information in police or security files of anyone mentioned in these reports."

"He did not think so. But they were checking. He would then send me the results."

"I told him that, in the light of this information, I would decide what further investigations were required, if any."

"I asked for, and secured, a background on the Rivard case; the facts about Rivard, etc."

"I asked for a detailed chronology of the investigations and reports on the Denis case — from the commissioner or the minister or both."

"It is to come."

"The commissioner confirmed from the file he had with him the fact that the evidence given by Lord and Letendre showed their telephone intervention to the lawyer Lamontagne to be without the knowledge of the minister."

(Guy Lord and Andre Letendre were aides to Favreau who had a minor involvement in the Rivard affair).

"I asked the commissioner to inform me if there were any cases involving MPs in the files of the RCMP that I should know about; I suggested he should go back to 1955."

"He could recall only two, the details of which he had with him. One was a relatively innocent matter of a stolen top secret document from a minister's car. 'Innocent' in the sense that the document was going to be made public in a very short time anyway."

Other Serious Cases Hinted

"The other case, before 1962, was much more serious."

"Arrangements were made to refer directly to me — through the minister — all reports from the RCMP that concerned members of parliament, or members of their staffs."

"Mr. Favreau was emphatic that this should be done and I expressed satisfaction at the assurances received."

"I emphasized my determination to take a direct interest in these matters: an interest I had already been obliged to take in certain important police security investigations."

This contemporary and private record creates a vastly different impression of the meeting than McClellan's public and very brief evidence given to the Spence enquiry, apparently from memory, almost 18 months later.

Pearson says that in the course of discussing other matters, he asked the commissioner if there were any cases in the files about which he should know. McClellan, who was not describing the meeting but replying directly to specific questions, recalled that the prime minister had asked if he had any information indicating impropriety of anything of a scandalous nature concerning any MP over the last 10 years.

Both men could be essentially correct. It is just that

facts look different when viewed in different contexts. A week after his meeting with McClellan, on December 7, 1964, Pearson dictated his diary notes on the Rivard case, and made a reference to the facts.

He noted that by the day after the meeting: "... I had a report from Commissioner McClellan (RCMP) which involved a Diefenbaker minister, Sevigny, in a particularly sordid affair, of which there had been rumors for some time. If this Sevigny affair had been purely private, it would not have justified any intervention of any kind on my part but there was a security aspect which had to be followed up. He was associate minister of defence at the time. So I sent a letter to Diefenbaker on Friday asking him if he could throw any further light on the security aspect of the case."

Pearson made the first public reference to this letter in the House of Commons in 1966 when he was defending himself against the charge of rifling the files for improper purposes.

He asked permission to table the letter as proof in his view that he had a legitimate purpose in going to the files in 1964, and that he informed Diefenbaker of his purpose at that time.

Diefenbaker refused permission to publish the letter, and it remains, as far as the Pearson papers are concerned, a confidential document exchanged under oath of secrecy between privy councillors. But Peter Newman obtained a copy of the letter, from an undisclosed source, and published it in his recent best seller, "The Distemper of Our Times."

Full Ten-Year Report Asked

In this letter, Pearson expressed his concern about attitudes to the law disclosed by the Rivard case, and the need to take corrective action. He said he had asked for a full report of instances in the last 10 years or so in which political intervention was involved in investigations, and he then disclosed that he had been informed of the Munsinger case.

"I have been greatly disturbed by the lack of attention which, insofar as the file indicates, this matter received," Pearson wrote to Diefenbaker, who had been PM at the time. "The minister was left in his position of trust."

Pearson went on in the letter to say he was asking the RCMP to pursue inquiries into the case, and into any others of the past 10 years,

without fear or favor. He finished by asking Diefenbaker if he had further information on the Munsinger security question.

When Newman disclosed the contents of the letter, many people interpreted it as a threat to Diefenbaker. But Pearson had wanted to publish the letter as proof of his innocent intentions. And his contemporary diary as quoted above, indicates he took a serious view of the security questions involved, and that this caused him to write to Diefenbaker.

But in his diary notes, Pearson also conceded: "I admit that I hoped that this would impose a restraint on the wild charges he was leveling against us."

"To remove any impression that I was concerned only with trying to implicate the Diefenbaker government, I told the police to go back as far as 1956."

Diary Reveals Munsinger Case

The date 1956 is obviously an error. In his note of the meeting at the time, Pearson referred to 1955. The Liberal St. Laurent government was in power 1955-56-57; the Diefenbaker government was in office 1957-63; the Pearson government, at that moment, had been in office 1963-64.

So Pearson's orders for a search of the RCMP files covered roughly equal periods of Liberal and Conservative government.

His diary notes continue: "The first report I received, the only one which produced anything startling or serious, included a brief on the Munsinger affair. It was really shattering because it showed, with supporting detailed evidence, that a woman who had been a Russian agent in Germany and later a call-girl in Montreal, had established a close association with the Canadian Associate Minister of national defence; had connections with the Montreal underworld and was protected by the minister."

"When this matter was brought to Mr. Diefenbaker's attention (the man whose standard of political ethics required a minister to resign who hadn't paid cash for furniture) he merely reprimanded the minister (who had certainly by now become a vulnerable person from a security point of view) and kept him in his most sensitive ministerial post. It wasn't go, and sin no more. It was 'stay, and sin no more'."

"It can be imagined how great was the temptation to use this knowledge at a time when we were being subjected to every kind of slimy attack

on grounds of corruption, integrity in government, political morality, etc. It was especially tempting to take this course during an election campaign (1965) when these attacks grew in ferocity, and 'moral integrity' was the issue the Tories put forward as the only one that mattered."

"I resisted without difficulty, any such temptation. I kept the evidence to myself but I wrote to Mr. Diefenbaker to let him know I was aware of the case and to ask him to let me know, as one privy councillor to another, whether there had been any developments in this case, apart from those I now knew about, which would affect national security."

Diefenbaker did not reply to Pearson's letter in writing. Instead he called upon Pearson for a discussion. What happened at that meeting remains, for the present, a confidence between privy councillors.

Pearson never received from the RCMP, as was sometimes alleged, the whole file on the Munsinger case. He was sent a précis of the file. When he had read it and written to Diefenbaker, he gave the précis to Gordon Robertson, clerk of the privy council and chairman of the government's security panel, who put it into a safe in the privy council office.

Cardin Faces Savage Attack

The document remained in the safe from 1964 to 1966, when the Munsinger matter burst into the open, and the RCMP asked for the précis back.

Did Pearson's desire to hit back at his opponents prompt the act? Did he conspire, as some have suggested, to release the Munsinger scandal?

In the Commons on Friday, March 4, Justice Minister Lucien Cardin was under savage attack by Diefenbaker for his handling of the Spencer spy case. There was something of a feud between the two men, dating back several years to an attack Cardin had made on Diefenbaker when he was prime minister. Now Diefenbaker was more than getting his own back, heaping insults on the little justice minister and accusing him of concealing the truth about the Spencer case.

Pearson wrote up his diary 17 days later, on March 21, and recalled the events in this way:

"So Cardin—goaded beyond endurance—shouted across the chamber to Diefenbaker that he was the last man in the world to talk about concealing a record, considering what he had done, or rather not done, about 'the Monseigneur case,' as he called it."

"Favreau and I had been following Cardin's counter-attack on Diefenbaker with some satisfaction, mixed with worry on my part. He was really making a gallant effort and our members were 100 per cent behind him."

"But we were flabbergasted by his injection of 'Munsinger' into the debate. He seemed to be more surprised than Diefenbaker and Fulton were. Certainly this was no calculated plot to retaliate. Nobody but Cardin knew he was going to mention 'Monseigneur' and even he did not know it until he was goaded into blurt it out."

"However, it had been done and it now remained to ignore the reference, if the opposition made that possible. They were likely to do this because they had nothing to gain by any revelations—quite the contrary."

"So I was reasonably comfortable about what had happened until (six days later) Thursday morning, when, to my surprise and anxiety, I learned at 10:20 a.m. that Cardin was going to have a press conference at 10:30 a.m."

In those six intervening days, Cardin had gone through the crisis of his intended resignation over the Spencer affair, and had announced to caucus one day earlier, on Wednesday, that he would in fact stay in the government."

Minister Calls News Conference

Newsmen were clamoring to see him, and he called his Thursday press conference before going home to Sorel, Que., on holiday in the afternoon.

When Pearson heard at the last moment of the press conference, he telephoned Cardin, at 10:25 a.m. "It was too late to cancel the conference," he explained in his diary notes. "That would have been news in itself and I

would have been charged with repudiating Cardin again. I therefore warned him to be very careful about what he said about the Spencer decision and to be even more careful not to get involved in any questions about Munsinger."

Cardin Involved Deeper, Deeper

But Cardin—by design or accident—not only got involved in the Munsinger questions, but waded in deeper, mentioning among other things that more than one Conservative minister had been involved in the case.

Parliament was at once plunged into a bitter storm of recrimination that raged for several days, regardless of House of Commons rules, and resulted in the decision to appoint a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, Mr. Justice Wishart Spence, to enquire into the whole affair.

On Cardin's role in the affair, Pearson noted that the justice minister had been the hero of the Quebec caucus a few days before, but: "Now they must have wondered what possessed him to get himself—and all of us—into another mess. Yet they—and indeed all of us—could hardly help but feel some exhilaration at seeing the Tories squirm in the gutter where they had chosen to fight."

Looking to the outcome, Pearson noted: "The ensuing publicity—it soon became frantic—was degrading: it debased Parliament and the country. But the issue of political contest by slander and personal attack has been joined and perhaps the result will be decisive this time."

If Cardin could not prove to the Spence enquiry that Diefenbaker had mishandled the Munsinger case—Pearson wrote—he would have to resign.

"If he fails and resigns, I would certainly resign too because I have backed him, at least to the extent of setting up a judicial enquiry. If he is repudiated by that enquiry, the government is repudiated."

"If this charge is confirmed by the judge, then Diefenbaker must surely go. After all, he is the self-appointed guardian of morality and integrity in government."

"So, in very truth, the issue is joined; in a rather sick-

ing way on a particular matter that has personal and private implications that should have no part in politics; though they always have and perhaps always will as long as human nature remains what it is."

This contemporary record by Pearson argues strongly against the allegation that he exposed the Munsinger scandal for political ends. Those who now want to persist in this theory must be prepared to argue that Pearson not only engaged in the plot, but falsified his diary records to hide the fact from history.

In any event, he was wrong in thinking that the outcome of the Munsinger enquiry would force his resignation or that of his great opponent Diefenbaker. The issue was, certainly joined, as he wrote, but the bitterness of the conflict had so appalled parliament, that all drew back from it in fear and disgust.

Never Debated In the Commons

Mr. Justice Spence's report, when received, was never debated in the Commons. It criticized Diefenbaker's handling of the matter, but he was put under no pressure to resign. It upheld Cardin's allegations, but he had already decided to retire from politics.

On July 14, 1966, Cardin wrote to Pearson to say that the Spence report on Munsinger and the separate report on the Spencer spy case could be expected soon. He was reasonably sure that the government's handling of the Spencer case would be vindicated—as it was—and that the Munsinger report would give Canadians an opportunity to judge "which of the two governments showed the greatest sense of responsibility in dealing with the important and difficult question of security in our country."

As justice minister to prime minister, in that letter, he urged that both reports should be made public as soon as received.

Then, in a handwritten personal postscript, he added: "I should perhaps add that as soon as it is decent for me to do so, after the Spence report has been made public and a possible debate on the report finished, I propose to resign my portfolio and my seat..."

"I am sure I need not tell you that I continue to experi-

Cardin Letter To Pearson

This was not merely a passing sentiment. When Cardin was finally able to resign, he wrote—on March 30, 1967—a personal and confidential letter to Pearson to accompany his public letter of resignation.

"I want to say again that it has been a real privilege just knowing you."

"Somehow I feel that I know you very well indeed both as Lester B. Pearson and as the prime minister of Canada and although there is a difference between the two I like and admire both. I am still very much convinced that there is not a man in Canada or elsewhere who would have had the wisdom and indeed the patience to maintain a minority government in office over the past very rough four years when the atmosphere of parliament was nothing less than the extension of a violent political campaign..."

"The most startling evidence of a distorted sense of values and of irresponsibility in the public mind, the press and indeed among some of our own colleagues is in interpreting as weakness and indecision on your part what is really formidable strength, courage, determination and utter abandonment of your 'amour-propre'."

Cardin's letter went on this vein at some length, and is the complete answer to those who have accused Pearson of humiliating his justice minister.

So end the Pearson Papers as they have been disclosed so far. They concern only a brief period, 1964-66, in the former Prime Minister's long and distinguished career. But they help to correct and to put into perspective some significant incidents.

Of vastly greater importance, when they come, will be his recollections of such international affairs as the Suez crisis and such domestic issues as Federal-Quebec relations.

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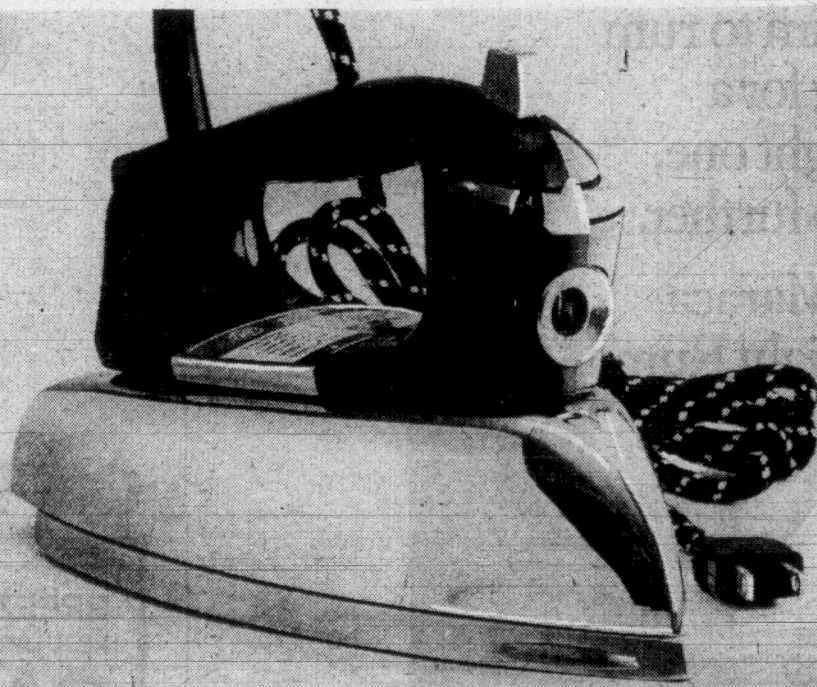
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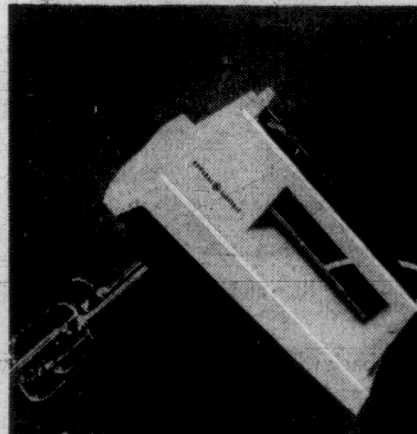
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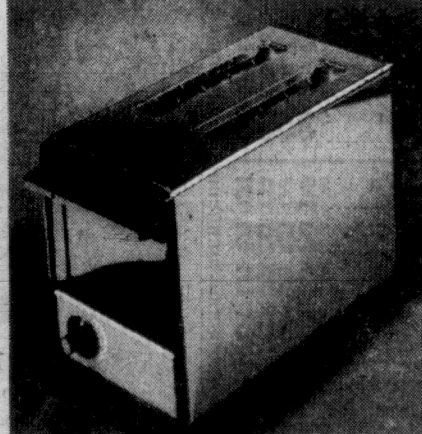
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Arthur Mayse

Since the income tax people were chummy enough to send me a personalized form while the year was still new, I hope they will be glad to know that their solicitude wasn't wasted.

True, the original form got lost as usually happens. But last night I settled down with a substitute obtained from a branch post office to fill in a personalized set of answers.

This was a nerve-racking job, even with the national revenue department's cheery-taxpayers' guide to help.

While I added and subtracted, getting wrong answers for my wife to correct, I kept remembering what happened to a fellow we once knew in the East.

Faithfully each year, he supplied the Sunday school our children attended with disposable plates for the potato salad served at its summer picnic.

One day this benefactor's name turned up in a terse two-paragraph news story. He had been bliking the government of income tax for years; in fact he owed so much in back payments that for all I know, he may still be rendering unto Caesar his interest, plus fine.

The most telling comment on his case was uttered by a Sunday school teacher as picnic time neared again.

"I suppose," she said briskly, "we'd better not count on Mr. Roe for the salad plates."

Something like that can go a long way toward deterring a taxpayer from larceny, but it's no help to the mistake-prone. With this in mind, I would like to assure Ottawa's income tax computers that any past references I have made to their kind were all in fun, heh-heh.

★

On my desk today is a copy of a new publication sponsored by Greater Victoria Public Library. It is titled "Camas Review," and the 16 pages between its yellow covers bear out its subtitle: "For Young Adults by Young Adults."

The 26 books reviewed on those pages by card-holders in the library's young adult section cover a wide range of fact and fiction.

All the reviews are well-written, and some are distinguished by a noteworthy depth of perception.

Two that especially impressed me by their quality are the work of Margaret Tighe, Gordon Head Junior Secondary, who deals with John Howard Griffin's "Black Like Me"; and Ann E. Briggs of Claremont Senior Secondary, who chose "Lord of the Flies," by William Golding.

Mrs. Margaret Toakley, librarian of the young adult section, hopes that the little magazine with the familiar British Columbia camas flower on its front cover will expand to take in student poetry, movie reviews, and perhaps short stories.

★

The old-time printers grow fewer. Last week, their number was reduced by the death in hospital of Frederick Henry Webb, who entered his trade as a boy apprentice on an English newspaper, and continued in it until he retired about nine years ago.

Webb, a machine operator who held a 50-year card in the International Typographical Union, worked in various Canadian cities west of Winnipeg before he arrived in Victoria in 1937.

A Mason (Britannia Lodge in this city) and a life member of the Society of Friends of St. George in London, England, Webb is survived by his wife, Ethel Louisa; two sons, Frederick and William, both of Victoria, and six grandchildren.

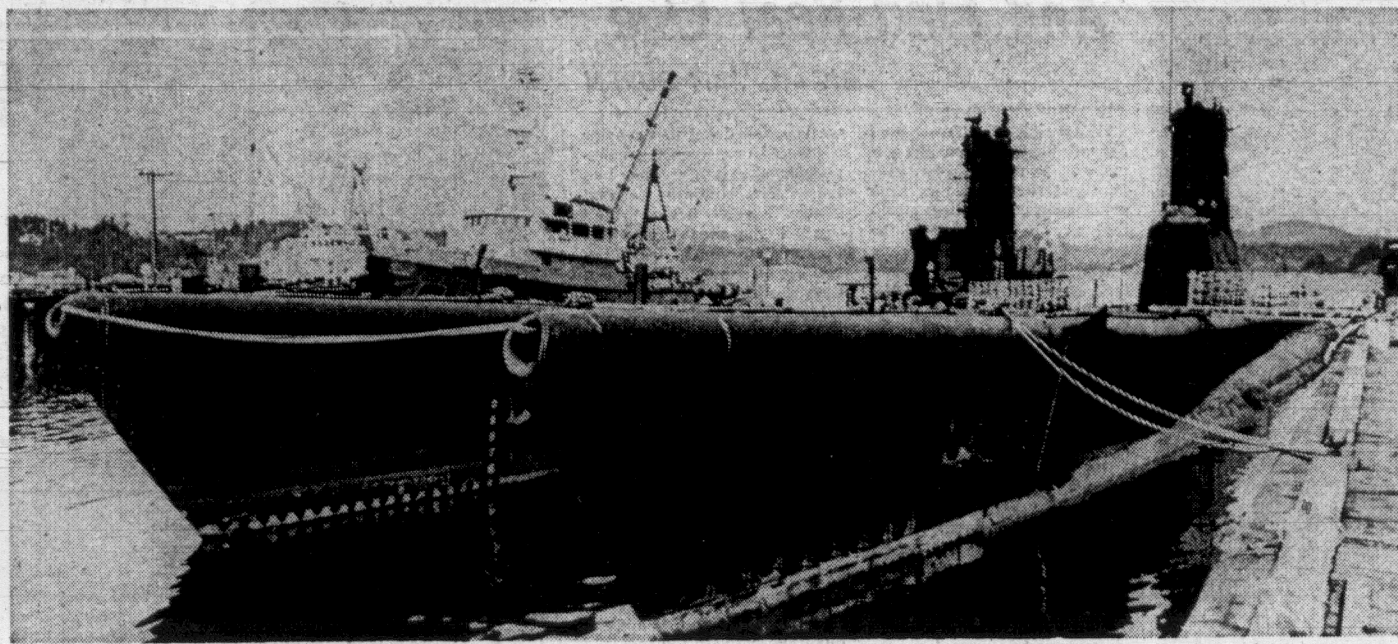
★

The peninsula from Central Saanich north is without a Sea Cadet corps, but that lack may soon be corrected.

Parents interested in formation of a Navy League branch—which in turn will sponsor a Sea Cadet corps—are invited to attend a meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Brentwood Bay United Church on West Saanich Road.

Since at least 19 boys in their early to middle teens are waiting a chance to join the proposed outfit, it obviously won't suffer from lack of members when launched.

Home now to a dinner that features Yorkshire pudding, pan size, with puffy golden corners sizzling up like ears. Could any roast have a nobler partner?



Ontario Avoided Pussy-Footing In Ordering Regional Rule

By JIM HUME

Amalgamation has long been a fighting word in Greater Victoria.

Municipal and provincial politicians avoid it at election times. Voters bewail the high cost of duplication of services but protest that amalgamation would bring higher taxes in rural areas.

In the city the well-served taxpayer worries that amalgamation might mean rural dwellers would get a free ride by being handed services which the city dweller has paid for the hard way over the years.

Four years ago the provincial government introduced a new concept in local government under the name Regional Districts. Greater Victoria has one with the full title The Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia. Some already call it amalgamation in disguise.

The first decision of this area's Regional District Board saw municipal boundaries ignored for the first time in the matter of firecracker control.

Thursday Vote On Contract For Housing

Victoria city council will meet in special session at 11 a.m. Thursday to endorse or reject a contract recommendation for the Rose-Blanshard housing project.

Five contractors are bidding for the job of building between 173 and 184 low-rental housing units for the area.

Although council's decision is essential before the project can go ahead, Thursday's decision amounts only to approval and endorsement of a recommendation from the B.C. Housing Management Commission.

TO PROVINCE

If, as is expected, council approves the recommendation the joint endorsement will then be forwarded to the provincial government for approval.

From the province, if approval is granted at that level, the recommendation then moves on to the federal government and then back to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for the letting of the official contract.

While the city is regarded as a partner in the project, it shares no portion of the more than \$2 million construction program.

75-25 SHARING

Total cost of the project is picked up by the federal government paying 75 per cent and the provincial government 25 per cent.

Only after the project is completed and in operation does the city come into the financial picture.

At that time the federal government pays 75 per cent of all operational deficits with the province and the city sharing equally the remaining 25 per cent.

SECRET

The housing commission made its decision last Friday in Vancouver but is keeping its final recommendation under tight wraps until Thursday morning.

The five companies bidding for the massive housing job are:

Dawson Developments, \$2,039,000 for the construction of 180 units.

G. H. Wheaton, \$2,463,000 for 184 units.

Norwood Construction, \$2,343,847 for 179 units.

J. McLaren Construction and Associated Companies, \$2,825,000 for 173 units. And Allied Developments \$2,345,628 for 181 units.

Quality of design and building materials could be the deciding factor in who gets the job rather than the lowest tender.

Second in Series Of Three Articles

control of the city of Ottawa, and the top-of-the-polls alderman from each of Ottawa's 11 municipal wards) plus the immediate transfer of 1,400 employees from the city of Ottawa and Carleton County to the regional payroll.

Cabinet-Named

Dennis Murray Coolican was the cabinet-appointed chairman charged with handling the staff transfer and getting the regional district municipality on the road.

The first duties of his staff involve the administration of assessments for the entire regional area, the supply and distribution of water, the operation of all trunk sewers and treatment plants, general welfare assistance, regional finance and planning, and the maintenance of a 600-mile road system.

The legislation giving Coolican and his board their authority received its first reading May 1, 1968, its final reading June 5, 1968, and became law on Jan. 1 of this year.

Similarities

In some ways B.C. regional districts are similar to the Ontario system. Both appoint members from already elected municipal councils, both base their finances on the total assessment roll of member municipalities.

After that the similarity ends.

The first chairman of the Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia was Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich. He served for three years, fitting the job in as best he could with his duties as a chief magistrate and his personal career.

This year Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria has replaced Curtis. He too, will fit the new job in as best he can.

Three-Year Term

In Ontario the provincial cabinet appointed Coolican to the chair for the first three years of regional district experiment. After that trial period the full regional district municipal board will elect a new chairman from among its members—but with a difference.

The man they elect as chairman must, on taking regional district office, resign his local council seat. Presumably the \$30,000-a-year salary—plus increases—will continue.

In Ontario the government recognized from the start that regional government was a full-time job.

In B.C. the voting powers of the boards are based on population. (Victoria and Saanich

with the aid of either Oak Bay or Esquimalt can completely control voting.) In Ontario it's one man, one vote. In B.C. regional district functions seem to grow haphazardly.

In Ontario, as of Jan. 1, the regional municipality became responsible by law for:

● All assessments with the added reminder that after Dec. 31, 1968, "no area municipality shall appoint or continue to employ an assessment commissioner."

● On and after Jan. 1 the regional corporation "shall have the sole responsibility for the supply and distribution of water in the regional area and shall have all the powers conferred upon a municipality for the supply and distribution of water."

● All trunk sewers and treatment plants, including those already existing in member municipalities.

● Regional road systems which "may include boundary line roads or portions thereof" and any roads to be designated regional roads by the district municipality.

● Regional planning with the extra provision that Ottawa be considered "a subsidiary planning area" but the precautionary added clause that "no official plan of a subsidiary planning area shall be approved that does not conform" with the regional plan.

In the Capital Region the adoption of a regional plan has run into heavy going from Victoria which insists on retaining its own rights to zone and use property as it sees fit. It is still hoped that planning will become a regional function within the next year, but it is doubtful that Victoria would agree to the two-way street now in force in Ontario.

● And finally, health and welfare services which include hospitals, rest homes, homes for aged, public health and welfare services.

B.C.'s Minister of Municipal Affairs Don Campbell has stated time and again he prefers the voluntary approach to regional government rather than the compulsory approach decided on by Ontario.

There are three rumored reasons for that stand: Premier W. A. C. Bennett would not tolerate a compulsory move.

Campbell realizes the political folly of forcing what amounts to amalgamation; The people of the Capital Region, while recognizing the need for regional government—or amalgamation—are still too steeped in the parochial thinking of the past to make one day make to encourage more streamlined and efficient administration.

Proving Itself

At the municipal level all chief magistrates voice support for the regional district concept—as long as that concept does not encroach on their own municipalities' traditional rights.

All agree, off the record, that not only is regional government proving itself, but that it must one day be the only form of government after the legislature.

But all tread softly and talk quietly when the regional concept means that their own municipality must make considerable sacrifice if regional government is to work.

For two days at the meeting in Qualicum civic officials tried to pick holes in the regional government concept. They raised many problems, but failed to fault the new government format.

On Wednesday the Times will discuss the fears of existing municipalities and attempt to forecast the future role of regional government in this area.

SINISTER SISTERS, HMCS Grilse, left, and HMCS Rainbow, snuggle up at a Dockyard Jetty.

Canada's newest submarine, the Rainbow was purchased from the U.S. last October for \$150,000 and will replace Grilse which has been on loan from the U.S. since 1961. A Canadian Forces spokesman said recently the Grilse will be returned "when the Americans request it," and added it will not be used for naval exercises in the future. The Rainbow is manned by the same crew that operated Grilse and commanded by Lt. Cmdr. C. E. Falstrom. She began exercises in local waters this week for the first time since she arrived from Norfolk, Va., last December. The "Tench" class Rainbow is slightly larger than the "Balao" class Grilse and sports more sophisticated electronic equipment and heavier armament. She displaces 2500 tons submerged compared with 2425 tons for the Grilse. Her 14,000-mile range is 2,000 miles greater than Grilse's and she carries 82 crewmen compared with 79 for Grilse.

Adult Treatment New Assignment Given Glendale

By PETE LOUDON

The new provincial hospital for retarded children here may not be provincially operated—and is now expected to treat adults too.

Provincial government sources indicated plans for the use of Glendale Hospital, now being built near the jail on Wilkinson Road, are still subject to change.

Sources within the government said Monday that no decision has yet been reached on what body will be responsible for its operation.

To some observers, the statement suggests the province may try to move the new 300-bed hospital into the jurisdiction of the Greater Victoria and Gulf Islands Regional Hospital District.

(Negotiations are still under way to join the newly-completed Eric Martin Institute of Psychiatry to Royal Jubilee Hospital for operation under authority of the regional hospital district.)

It was also learned that provincial health planners have deviated from the original concept that Glendale would be a hospital completely devoted to retarded children.

ASSESSMENT

Mentally retarded adults are also slated for care there. The hospital also would operate an assessment program for retarded youngsters to determine which may attend other community special schools. And basically it will be for the physically handicapped child who is probably, but not necessarily, mentally retarded.

These things emerged during interviews aimed at clarifying the situation which sees a \$4.9

City Set For More One-Ways

House Purchase Signals First Step by Aldermen

Victoria city's public works committee this morning agreed to recommend the payment of \$20,000 for a house on Harrison Street.

Purchase of the property will mark the first step towards the introduction of a second set of one-way streets for the city.

City manager Dennis Young said purchase of the property was essential at this time because one of the most important road projects to be contained in the five-year capital budget will be the extension of Johnson Street to connect with Pandora at its intersection with Begbie.

The capital budget is scheduled to go to the people for approval in June or July.

EAST-WEST

"This extension, together with road widening and other improvements, will not only permit the implementation of the second one-way pair of Johnson and Pandora, but also provide a much needed east-west arterial movement of traffic to tie-in with Shelbourne Street," Young said.

The projected route of the extension involves four key properties on Harrison Street and Fernwood Road.

Young said that although the capital budget required both council and ratepayer approval before work could start the Harrison Street house purchase should be approved now.

"The city should not pass up an opportunity to acquire this key property at this time because if it should be sold to a speculative owner, this could have a most adverse effect on all property purchases required for this undertaking," Young added.

ENGINEER CUT DOWN ON TREES

Calgary expatriate Dave Campbell ran into heavy going this morning when he tried to convince Victoria's parks committee that commercial signs equalled trees in downtown importance.

Now traffic engineer for the city, Campbell introduced the problem of signs shortly before the committee agreed to recommend to council a \$6,300 tree-planting program for this year.

"Merchants complain quite a lot about the trees," he said. "They say the foliage hides their commercial signs. They keep asking for bigger signs because the trees block the ones they have from view."

Campbell wondered if "stunted trees" could be planted.

MAYOR FROWNS

"You'll have very little sympathy in this city for that suggestion," answered Mayor Hugh Stephen.

And city manager Dennis Young suggested the merchants find different ways of advertising "rather than do away with the trees."

Stephen said it was an error last year when during budget sessions council decided to eliminate from last year's estimates the city's entire tree-planting program.

If council approves the committee recommendation planting will be carried out this year on Broughton, Blanshard and Quadra.

TREES FIRST

The short debate marked only the first time in one morning the traffic engineer was to realize that in Victoria trees come first.

Parks administrator Herb Warren asked who had given the authority to build a parking bay outside two new apartments on Shelbourne near Hillside at the cost of boulevard trees.

Campbell hurried with his answer.

"They were told to submit a plan for your approval before any trees were removed or the work started," he said. "As soon as we knew they hadn't done that we ordered the work stopped."

And stopped it will stay until Victoria's tree defender makes sure that tree removal is essential.

Ask The Times

Q. A lot has been said and written about the new "miracle" writing. In the case of a student who left school at Grade 9 without being able to spell, is there any method by which he can now learn? A.N.

A. The Adult Education branch of the Greater Victoria School Board reports there has been a demand for English courses, other than the new Canadian courses now being offered. Such a course, if arranged, would include spelling. Adult education officials are considering offering this course in the next fall session if numbers applying make it economically possible. Notice of fall classes are issued in late August.

Q. How many Canadians are affected by heart disease? M.R.

A. More than 2½ million Canadians, including 75,000 children, are afflicted in varying degrees.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve confusions or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



POLISH GROUP TO HOLD SALE

"All these dolls, and none of them for me." Violetta Kolodziejczyk (seated) seems to be thinking. The dolls will be among the items for sale Saturday when the Polish Roman Catholic Church Community holds a spring rummage sale at the White Eagle Hall, 90 Dock Street. The sale will begin at 11 a.m. and will continue to 2 p.m. There will be stalls with home cooking, including home made Polish sausage; dolls, pillows, and clothing, all hand made. A hot dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Also in the picture, reading from left to right, are Paty Dziekan, Jan Urbanik and Michelle Walczak.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Clara Can Drop Plastic Plates

By PENNY SAVER

I moved close to the edge of my chair, ready to jump the moment the plate slipped from young Clara's fingers. At least the child noticed the precarious situation and corrected it. Breathing a sigh of relief, I turned to Clara's mother. "Clara is a wonderfully helpful child, but don't you worry about your china?" "I would," she replied, "if it were china, but it isn't." At this point Clara brought us the tray of goodies she had been preparing and her mother began to serve the coffee. When I took my cup in my hand I almost dropped it in surprise. Indeed it was not china; it was plastic, but the lightest plastic I had ever seen in dinner-ware!

"I was worried about Clara's dropping the plates," my friend began to explain. "But I didn't want to discourage my little girl's domestic instincts. Then I saw these in a store and decided I couldn't lose." The dishes Clara's mother found look like china on first glance. They come in three patterns on white or in solid shades of orange or blue. The patterns are named after appropriate European cities: Vienna is a delicate pattern of blue daisy-like flowers; Oslo is a geometric design in deep blue and yellow, while Engadine (named after an Alpine valley) shows orange and yellow blossoms intertwined. The items available include a coffee server, bread and butter plates, a long serving plate and smaller items such as a cruet set, salt and pepper, coffee cups.

Prices Reasonable

The prices? Well, the serving dish, which is a long oval shape is \$1.98, while bread and butter plates are 98 cents. Stacking egg cups with straight sides that slope outward are six for \$2.40 while a cup and saucer set is \$1.25. (The solid colored dishes are slightly less expensive, for example, an orange cup and saucer is 98 cents.) A commodious butter dish with a lid is \$1.90 while a lidded jam pot with spoon is \$1.40. A three-piece cruet set (mustard, salt and pepper) is \$2.25. This has a tray to hold the pieces steady. A lidded sugar bowl is \$1.15 while a small cream jug is 90 cents. The coffee carafe is \$3.40 in the patterns and \$2.95 in solid colors.

These dishes all show the influence of modern design. The lines are clean and straight with everything proportioned perfectly to give a unified graceful appearance.

For children like Clara who like to give their own tea parties there is a set for \$2.25 that is just like Mom's, but a wee bit smaller in size. It consists of four cups and saucers, a cream and sugar set and a coffee carafe, all in a box that would be easy to gift-wrap. This set comes in a mushroom-pink shade with a black silhouette patterns of fawns and rabbits in a forest setting.

If you would like to know where to find these dishes, please call 382-3131 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Purple Star No. 104, LOBA, Wednesday, 7:30, Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, IOOF social meeting, Thomas Wildy and Schuyler Colfax night, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows' Hall, 1323 Douglas St. Followed by whist card party at 8:45 p.m. Open to members and friends.

Spring luncheon and bridge, Gorge Vale Golf Club, Ladies' Division, Wednesday, March 26, Luncheon to begin at 12:30, followed by bridge. Members and friends wishing to attend are asked to call Mrs. R. Saunders at 385-2098.



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DEAR ABBY...

Ditch Phony 'Dad' And Find Real One

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my husband died and left me with two small sons, ages four and seven. At that time my husband's brother promised my boys he would be their "Daddy."

Well, "Daddy" has taken the boys to exactly "ONE" baseball game. I sent him a Father's Day card. ("To My Uncle") which he never even bothered to acknowledge. He ran in for a few minutes once last year at Christmas, to drop off a baseball glove for each of the boys.

His wife comes by nearly every day asking how the boys are "getting along." I told her my sons didn't need another mother, but they could sure use a father. She said she would share anything with me but her husband. I don't WANT her husband, I want my boys to have a father.

Please tell me how I can tell this whole family to drop dead in a nice way.

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: Write off this phony "Daddy" and look around for a real one. Your brother-in-law is a heel, but you're spending far more time and energy hating him than he's worth.

DEAR ABBY: We have a friend who has many fine qualities. She has a heart as big as she is. If any one of us needs a favor, for instance, if

we are called out of town for a funeral or something unexpected, she is the one who takes our children — and gladly. I can't begin to tell you all the nice things this woman had done, expecting nothing in return. But Abby, does she lie?

Like if you compliment her on her dress, she'll say she made it. And she doesn't own a machine and she can't sew a stitch. Furthermore one of us was with her when she bought it. Also she will serve canned, frozen, or carried-in food, and she'll look you right in the eye and tell you she made it from scratch.

So, Dear Abby, what do you do about a friend who lies?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Nothing. You love her for her good qualities and skip the rest.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

St. John Ambulance

Thursday: A-D 65c, 6:45 p.m., A. S. Amott, divisional superintendent.

Tofino Bingo Raises \$300 For Hospital

TOFINO — More than \$300 was collected at a recent bingo for the Tofino General Hospital.

The bingo was sponsored by the women's branch of the Clayoquot Sound Royal Canadian Legion and the Women's Auxiliary to the Tofino General Hospital.

The hospital serves the area from Ucluelet to Estevan Point.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"We checked about your loan application, and we would like you to return the calendar we sent you last Christmas."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

More Sleep in Life Plan Can Alter Your Outlook

We often hear the phrase "I slept like a baby." Mothers of teething or colicky babies may feel that

it would be more accurate to say, "I slept like a baby should." However, a baby's sleep is usually so very sound and peaceful and deep that you can pick the baby up and carry it around without awakening it.

We would all like to be able to sleep like that! So far as I know lack of sleep never killed anyone but it can make us tired and inefficient and irritable. Also, those who regularly enjoy sound sleep certainly look younger and seem to have more energy and better health.

Sleep is the body's time for rest and repair. Everything slows down. The blood pressure drops, the heart beats less rapidly and we breathe more slowly. If you are constantly shortchanging yourself on sleep, why not correct this damaging habit? Sometimes this one change in a life plan will make the difference between pep and chronic fatigue.

FEAR OF WAKEFULNESS

Remember this! If you think you are going to have trouble getting to sleep, you probably will have. This very fear of wakefulness is one of the main causes. A person can be caught in a vicious circle. He has trouble sleeping for a few nights and then becomes so afraid he will not sleep that it keeps him awake.

Most insomniacs sleep more than they think they do. Few people go through the night without a few hours sleep. The husband of one of my friends complained bitterly that he slept so restlessly that he awakened at least 10 or 12 times a night. My friend found this difficult to believe because every time she awoke he was asleep. She asked him to join her in an experiment. She placed a dozen little paper balls on his bedside table along with a small bowl. He agreed to put one of the

balls into the bowl every time he woke up. To his amazement they were only two paper balls in the bowl the next morning. From then on he slept quite well.

The key to sound sleep is complete relaxation, physical and mental. After going to bed we cannot too sleep with worrying or unhappy thoughts. In his interesting book, "Live Young as Long as You Live" (Association Press), Ira. U. Cobleigh emphasizes this when he writes:

"Almost everyone has either moments or minutes of reflection before falling asleep. What you think about in this transition period can

powerfully influence the kind of night's rest you will actually get. So think serenely! The minutes before slumber can be priceless. You must learn at nightfall, to stress the happy, successful, pleasing, and hopeful things. Your pre-slumber thinking will powerfully influence your subconscious during the night."

Tomorrow: More about shut-eye and pre-slumber physical relaxation.



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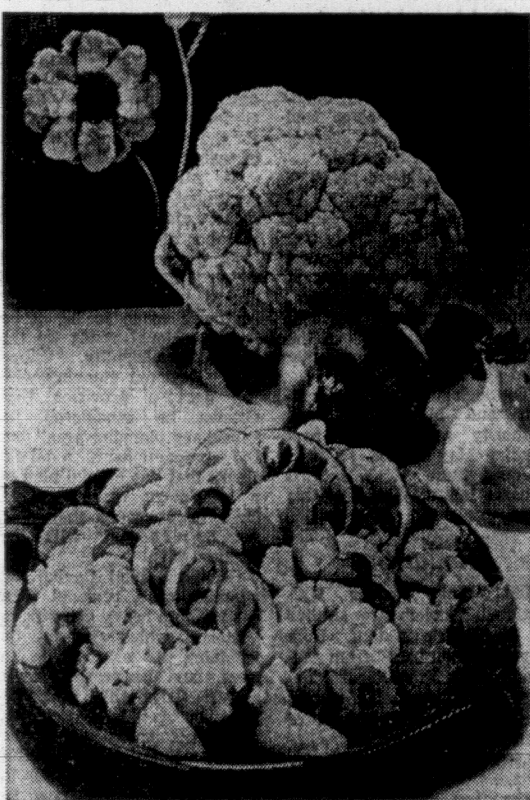
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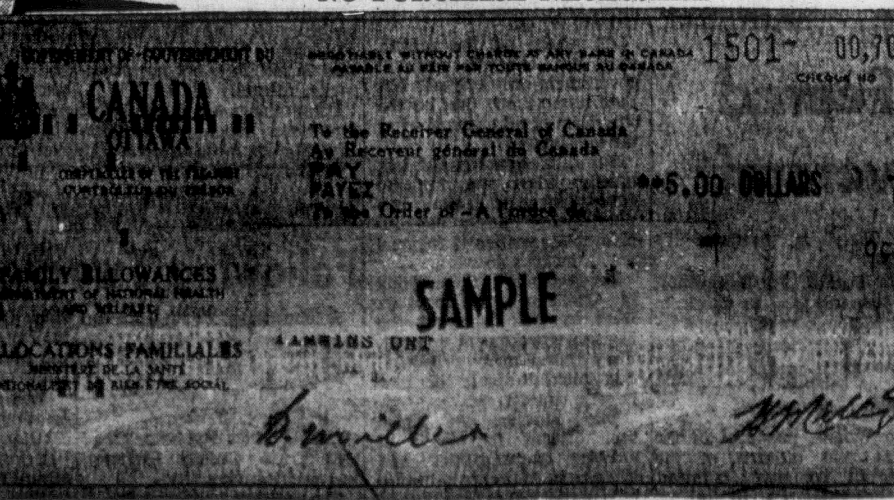
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RULES
You may enter as often as you wish. A Draw will be made each Friday on KVCOS-TV to determine the winner of the poodle. The other 49 are drawn on mustn't miss prizes will be drawn for April 4th. If your name is drawn you must answer a skill testing question to win. Carlton Cleaning Carousels employees and their families, and Carlton's advertising agents are not eligible.

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- Park Royal Shopping Centre
- Carousels Bldg. - N. Vancouver
- Neilsons Store - Denman Street
- Kilmer Shopping Centre
- Oakridge Shopping Centre
- Richmond Sq. Shopping Centre
- Abbotsford, Fraser Park Shopping Centre
- Guildford Shopping Centre

3 LOCATIONS IN VICTORIA

- Town & Country Shopping Centre
- Hillside Shopping Centre
- Shelbourne Shopping Plaza



SYMPHONY RECEPTION

During a reception held Monday night in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Victoria Symphony conductor Laszlo Gati announced "I'm Irish and I have the shanrock to prove it." Here he discusses his Irish heritage with Mrs. J. I. Durand, who, along with Mrs. Massey Gooden, presided at the tea table. The reception was given by Mrs. Gertrude Stocker following the concert and special guests included pianist Dimitri Bashkurov and members of the Victoria Choral Society. (Photo by William E. John)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

High Commissioner's Visit

His Excellency Sir Colin Crowe, British high commissioner in Canada, and Lady Crowe are paying an official visit to Victoria this week, and will be guests at Government House. Shortly after their arrival Wednesday afternoon, they will be honored at a reception given by Mr. John F. Saunders, principal British trade commissioner, and Mrs. Saunders. On Thursday, the high commissioner will lunch with Colonel K. E. Lewis, commandant, Royal Roads Military College, and that evening Sir Colin and Lady Crowe will be guests of honor at dinner at Government House. On Friday Sir Colin will host a small private luncheon at the Union Club.

Visit B.C. House

Among the recent visitors to British Columbia House in London, England, were Mr. Nigel B. Young and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mearns, of Victoria; Mr. Dennis Flynn and

Mr. David A. White, of Duncan; Mr. Robert S. Hale and Mrs. Stead, of Cobble Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holder, of Sidney, and Mrs. M. Kyte, of Campbell River.



NEW TEEN QUEEN

Tall and attractive, with long blonde hair and a charming smile, Miss Lauren Pollard was chosen from among 10 finalists as Teen Queen at ceremonies marking the end of this spring's charm school at The Bay. A highlight of the graduation ceremony Saturday at Holyrood House was a showing of fashions for teens, with the 10 finalists modelling. Miss Pollard, a student at Belmont Senior Secondary School, was awarded a complete wardrobe as her prize after the coronation ceremony.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

New Member — Mrs. John Petterson was inducted into the Florence Nightingale Chapter, IOOE, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Roskelley. It was decided that the Norma Jones Bursary of \$100 would be awarded again this year to a graduate nurse at the Royal Jubilee Hospital for proficiency in bedside nursing. Donations were voted toward municipal projects. Mrs. William Blair, regent, was chosen to represent the chapter at the provincial annual meeting to be held in Vancouver April 14 to April 16. A letter from the chapter's adopted school at Prepatou Valley, Fort St. John, was read by the education sec-

tary, Mrs. McAllister. Mrs. Roskelley, Commonwealth relations, read two articles. Mrs. G. C. Baker, services at home and abroad secretary, reported that 14 articles had been donated to the Korean project. The next meeting will be held April 21, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Hudson.

Visit the
"SIN BIN"
Wednesday Only
See the P. & S. ad in "For Sale Miscellaneous" Classified Section today.

Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

Gloom Lingers Amid Wreckage At Sir George

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

In an atmosphere of incredible gloom, students, faculty and administration of Sir George Williams University continue classes in the severely damaged building, where all the escalators are broken and the water-soaked paint is peeling off the walls.

"And it could all have been avoided if only the faculty had signed a piece of paper, one way or another," Rachel Fox, an arts student at the university, believes.

Mrs. Fox, one of many older students returning to take part-time courses, discussed the background and consequences of the student riot while she was on a brief visit to her family here.

"There were definitely faults on both sides, but it is tragic to think that anything so appalling could happen from such a comparatively trivial incident, because the effects are going to be felt in every university in Canada."

"In the immediate aftermath everyone is utterly crushed."

"Where once the students were proud of their freedom, now there are severe restrictions. Only one entrance is open, and everyone coming into the building is scrutinized by guards. Once an instructor forgot his identity card, and he wasn't allowed in," Mrs. Fox said.

The two excellent art galleries are closed to the public, and only students with proof they are currently registered are allowed in.

Mrs. Fox pointed out that most students feel there were faults on both sides, permitting the issue of alleged racial discrimination to reach such frightening proportions.

"Students feel the administration should have acted on the matter sooner. But the administration was hampered in having only an acting principal, so decisions were deferred."

"The faculty was under great pressure, because of the financial situation, with barely enough money from the Quebec government to keep their departments going."

"For example, the shortage of money is so acute that where once a staff of 20 cleaners attended to the building, now eight must do their best. But they can't get through the building in a week."

'They Care Passionately'

As for students who finally smashed computers and tried to set fire to the building, Mrs. Fox said it was well known that there were outsiders in the group, but most were young idealists.

"I know one of the young girls. She sat beside me in class and I know that she really passionately cared that there should be no racist bias in Canada. She felt compelled to get involved. But now, I wonder what will happen to her."

"I don't know what the crucial paper was about," Mrs. Fox continued. "I just know that the administration's refusal to sign it and send it back was the final straw."

"And from then on, the whole thing was appalling," Mrs. Fox feels it could have been worse. Students gathered on the streets as the police came to arrest the rioters, but everyone was very quiet, just watching.

"At one point, some students from McGill came over to join them in street rioting, but our students weren't hav-

ing that, and sent them packing. There was no disturbance on the street."

"And one thing I really think should be stressed: The police deserve a great deal of credit for the way they handled the situation, and they should be commended for an outstanding display of restraint."

"There were no clubs. There was no violence during the arrests. Had there been, I think it could have touched off a really terrible riot at this very emotional point."

"That part is over, but it was such an enormous thing. We couldn't believe it was really happening, but now we're feeling the results."

"It isn't just the computers. Students are restricted, their activities curtailed."

"Faculty members wonder when they too may be accused of some unintentional injustice."

"It is a fearful thing, and it must make university people everywhere wonder if—or when—it might happen on their campus."

CLUB CALENDARS

Sesame Zuanna, No. 131, Ladies of the Orient, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas St.

Victoria Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International), Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Strathcona Hotel. Mrs. Joan Fraser, fashion co-ordinator for Woodwards, will be guest speaker.

Sewing Tea, Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 1509 Shorncliffe Dr.

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SHOP TALK AT THEATRE PARTY

Opening event of the week of activity connected with the B.C. regional competition of the Dominion Drama Festival was a reception given by Mrs. Hershel Smith at her home on Thorpe Place. In the group above are Allan M. Purdy, moderator of the theatre conference to be held Saturday afternoon; Mrs. J. W. Peyton, festival secretary, and Mrs. A. A. Scott, vice-chairman. Arrangements have been made for a cocktail hour each day at the Century Inn, with local people taking turns as hosts. There is also a hospitality room open from 10 a. m. until 4 p.m. for coffee and discussion. (Photo by Bill Halkett)

Hot Drink in the Morning Keeps Truancy Figures Low

RESOLUTE BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — In Jen Donnelly's classroom, school starts at 9 a.m. with a mug of hot chocolate, vitamin biscuits and an anti-tuberculosis pill.

Miss Donnelly, 22, is Canada's most northerly-based woman teacher. She lives about 1,400 miles northeast of Edmonton only 60 miles from the north magnetic pole.

"I often think that hot drink in the morning is one reason why our truancy figures are so low," she said in an interview. "It's the only breakfast some of the kids get."

Miss Donnelly came to Resolute, population 154, in 1965 after graduating from teacher's college in Hamilton and teaching one year at a primary school in St. Catharines, Ont.

"In high school I saw the type of life I was headed for. Most women teach a few years, then marry, have kids—and then the dullness sets in."

"That's not what I wanted. You're only young once, I guess I'm a dreamer."

Social life for Jen? Hunting, camping in summer, church, infrequent dances, a movie at the department of transport recreation centre nearby, bingo every Saturday night

and sometimes curling.

The teacher admits that three months of darkness—from November to February—rattle her a bit but she says the last three years have been the happiest of her life.

"In this kind of community you know everybody and everybody is dependent on each other."

Ipelee, Jonassie, Pudluk, Paniloo and the other children are the same as students their age in other parts of Canada once they are in the schoolroom, she says.

But there is little parental supervision after school and it

is not uncommon to see the children playing games and running around at 3 a.m.

"There's a definite lack of co-operation from the adults. They don't seem to care. However it's understandable because they don't realize the full value of education."

With Principal Brent Burton, she teaches 49 students in Grades 1 to 6 and helps three others take higher classes by correspondence.

"I don't really know how I got hooked on this northern bit. It was just one of those things. Something different and exciting."



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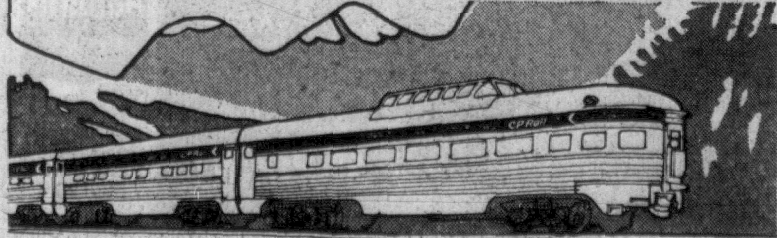
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Background music isn't going to make or break your trip. But it can make it more comfortable. And we're interested in your comfort. So we have music. And reclining coach seats with full-length leg rests. Scenic domes all the way across Canada. Marvellous meals. Luxurious lounges. Wide range of accommodation. And the best view of Canada you'll ever see. Take The Canadian between Montreal and Vancouver, Or Toronto and Vancouver. You'll be glad you did.

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First Class all-inclusive fare, including lower berth and all meals
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1218 BROAD STREET (Between Yates and View)

B.C. Handout Asked To Double Sewer Plans

By ROGER STONEBANKS

A "double your money" plan for a sewer line in Saanich may fall through for lack of money. The idea, first suggested by engineer Neville Life and recommended by public works committee, was endorsed by council Monday night.

Mayor Hugh Curtis was also authorized to visit the provincial government to see if a temporary loan can be arranged. The provincial government has agreed to build a sewer line from its vocational school and Glendale Hospital site near the Wilkinson Road jail, which is in an unsewered area, to municipal sewers in the Tillicum area.

But, Life pointed out, the line would serve only one purpose and would have no future use outside of these facilities.

FUTURE NEEDS

He suggested a plan whereby Saanich would put up the extra \$100,000 necessary to build a sewer line big enough to take future capacity in the area,

which with provincial money would make a \$200,000 sewer line.

As council prepared to approve the committee recommendation, comptroller-treasurer John Tribe asked "where are we going to get the \$100,000?"

He pointed out the difficulty all municipalities are having in selling bonds because of the bad state of the market.

"I don't know how we will provide the funds," he said.

Life told council that if the answer is that the money can't be provided "then we can't have the scheme."

TIME FACTOR

The project must go to tender in a few weeks because it must be finished by September in time for the opening of the \$2.3 million vocational school.

He said a simple motion of approval in principle would mean council has not accepted the idea because there is not enough time.

It was then approved that Mayor Curtis see the provincial government.

Life commented later that "if he doesn't succeed, then I suppose the idea will wither." (There was no suggestion by any member of council that the money be raised by local taxation.)

In other business, council:

● Received and filed without debate a letter from the Communist Party of Canada which said municipalities need more money and yet Canada spends half a billion dollars a year on NATO;

● Tabled until the next meeting further consideration of a youth conference;

● Referred back to public works committee a recommendation that commercial incinerators be banned;

● Referred to land and planning committee a Capital Region Planning Board report on street-naming problems in the area.

Housing Approval Nearer

A bylaw permitting a \$3 million townhouse project in the Gordon Head area of Saanich was given three readings by council Monday.

Final reading is expected at the next meeting.

The project, off Larchwood Drive, will consist of 120 units on 10 acres and built in two stages.

The development will be primarily in blocks of four and six units.

A number of conditions are set to be agreed upon before final reading, although some of them were already in the proposal approved by council at a rezoning public hearing in It is expected to take 1½ years for the 120 units to be built. They will all be for rent and while no figure has been set, a representative for the development company hoped it would be \$180 a month.

THREE BEDROOMS

This would be for a three-bedroom unit of 1,400 square feet, plus a full basement with finished recreation room.

There will also be two-bedroom units of 1,200 square feet, also with full basement. Each unit will have its own laundry equipment and all outside wiring will be underground. Other features include electric

heating and sound-proofing.

Also given three readings by council was a bylaw allowing the first condominium project in the municipality. In this, the individual units will be sold like homes and not rented.

Located at 1704 and 1705 Ruby Road, 18 townhouses will be grouped in three blocks of six units each. Purchase price will be about \$20,000 per unit.

New Principal For Esquimalt Senior 'High'

Roy Temple, 61, vice-principal at Esquimalt senior secondary school, will succeed retiring principal Clive Kelly.

His appointment was announced at the Greater Victoria school board meeting Monday night. Chairman Caron Jameson said later about 20 applicants were considered.

Trustees will name the new principal at Mount Douglas senior secondary school Wednesday night. Principal Eric Forester is also retiring at the end of the school term.

Temple came to Esquimalt senior as a teacher in 1947 and was named vice-principal in 1953. He started his teaching career at Superior School, Cowichan Lake, after graduating from UBC in 1931.

Council voted to hold public hearings, likely next month, on the following projects:

● Poultry processing plant, to allow for any importing of chickens, at Pats Poultry Processors, 4245 Douglas;

● Seventy-five suite apartment, 1454 Ocean View Road adjacent to Cedar Hill Golf Club;

● Town house development, to allow 10 units of row housing, west side of Rutledge Street opposite Scotia Street.

New rezoning applications, yet to be considered by various municipal departments before coming to council, include:

● Medium-density apartment, 2231 and 2251 Edgelow;

● Medium-density apartment, 3339 Glasgow;

● Limited commercial zoning, southwest corner of West Saanich Road and Beaver Lake Road.

ROMANO AND ERNESTA

MILAN (Reuters)—Romano Paccagnella, 40, threw himself under a train near here because he thought he had killed his wife when he hit her with a hammer in a squabble. Paccagnella died but his wife Ernesta, 38, recovered in a hospital.

WINNER DOWNTOWN VICTORIA ASSN. FEBRUARY PRIZE



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. LEONARD C. ANDREWS and their two daughters, Julie, 1½ years, and Dorothy, 1 year, who are the winners of the February Downtown Victoria Association Monthly Allowance Contest. Their prize is an expenses-paid weekend at Island Hall, Parksville. MR. BARRY BOWMAN, well-known local radio personality, is seen congratulating the family upon their good fortune.

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time
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YOUR CHOICE,
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★ Mars ★ Lowney's ★ Cadbury's
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Box of 24 \$1.99 Your Choice

6 for 55¢

Cadbury's Big Bars 4-oz. size ★ Caramilk ★ Dairy Milk ★ Finest Dark 2 for 49¢

Rowntree's Big Bars New 15c size ★ Kitkat ★ Aero ★ Coffee Crisp. 2 for 29¢

Licorice Allsorts Roxbury's. Imported. Fresh. 16-oz. pkg. 2 for 89¢



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★ White ★ Chocolate ★ Fruit Flavoured.

YOUR CHOICE,
10-oz. pkgs.

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A must when entertaining

Salted Peanuts Planter's. Blanched. 10-oz. tin 39¢

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Mixed Nuts Planter's. Salted. 6¼-oz. tin 65¢

Salted Cashews Pine Tree. 8-oz. pkg. 85¢

Mixed Nuts Aloha. 14-oz. tin 89¢

Peanuts Planter's. Dry roasted. 13-oz. jar 89¢



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Town House Popping Corn

Serve salted and buttered.
2-lb. cello **35¢**

Adam's Gum Chiclets Dentyne. 4-10c pkgs. 37¢

Wrigley's Gum Assorted flavours. 5-10c pkgs. 43¢

Lowney's Bridge Mix 12-oz. pkg. 47¢

Lifesavers Assorted flavours. 5 rolls 45¢

Nickel Raisins

Town House. 1-oz. pkg.

12 boxes 49¢



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Oh Henry Eggs Chocolate Coated — Each **10¢**

Filled Easter Baskets Nutty Club 85¢

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Large Decorated Eggs Marshmallow filled. Each 69¢

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Chemicals, Tide Blamed in Mass Herring Deaths

NANAIMO—Unusual sea conditions and discharge of chemicals were responsible for the deaths of thousands of herring in Northumberland Strait last Thursday, William R. Hourston, area fisheries director, said Monday.

Tahsis Plans Logging Unit For Zeballos

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Tahsis Co. Ltd. announced today it will establish a logging operation at Zeballos, a village on the northwest coast of Vancouver Island that had been on the verge of dying.

Vern Wellburn, manager of woods operations for the Tahsis Company, said Tahsis is negotiating with Zeballos Iron Mines to purchase mine company facilities which Tahsis plans to take over when the mine is closed in June.

Wellburn said the logging operation eventually would provide permanent employment for about 100 men.

The announcement was made shortly after a statement by Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston that agreement had been reached in which the Tahsis Company and Canadian Forest Products Ltd. would build a 12-mile road connecting Zeballos to the rest of Vancouver Island.

The two companies will be logging in the Artish Valley north of Zeballos.

The village, which now can be reached by boat or aircraft, once had a population of 2,000 compared with 120 now. The village contains more than 70 buildings, many of them empty. Facilities include a hotel, a government liquor store and a hospital.

Wellburn said the company will seek employees from the existing community and encourage as many married people as possible to join the community.

He said the company plans to begin logging operations at Zeballos in September with about 20 men.



Dr. HILLSON
... chalk, board era gone

Teachers Must 'Retool' To Meet Rapid Changes

By ED GOULD

DUNCAN — Teachers who fail to "retool" in today's rapidly changing, technological world deny their professional calling, an educator told a teachers' symposium Monday.

Dr. Maurie Hillson, professor of education in the education department at Rutgers University in New Jersey, told about 300 Cowichan teachers, "we are retooling our industry."

"It is simply ridiculous to

expect teachers not to use all the teaching aids and media available. The era of chalk and board is over. Why should we be different from doctors or other professionals in this technological age?"

Dr. Hillson said it is difficult to believe that in 1969 any school should lag behind the technology of the society it was supposed to be teaching.

EMPHASIS SWITCH

"You will have to be schooled in this movement," he said. "We need to create a different kind of school with a switch in emphasis away from straight teaching to self-learning."

Teachers should think of the "process of learning" rather than mere acquisition of facts.

He said teachers on Vancouver Island were "frontiersmen" with access to all known methods of experimentation, pilot projects and innovations with the opportunity to capitalize on the methods of team-teaching, use of subject matter specialists,

multi-age classes and open area classrooms.

He pointed out that children in innovation programs did better than those in standard programs.

LESS ABSENTEEISM

"There are decreases in absenteeism, and psychological problems and an increase in self-discipline," he said.

"Education should be an adventure," Dr. Hillson said. "All innovation is a risk but if we do not risk this on the frontier new generations will find us wanting."

MacInnis Help Given Barnett

PORT ALBERNI — Canada's only woman MP, Grace MacInnis, this week will campaign for Tom Barnett, NDP candidate in the April 8 by-election.

Mrs. MacInnis, MP for Vancouver-Kingsway, was to address a Chamber of Commerce luncheon today in Port Alberni.

Mrs. MacInnis will then travel into the Courtenay-Campbell River area for three days of campaigning.

\$3,932 Surplus At New Hospital

DUNCAN—Cowichan District Hospital showed a surplus of \$3,932 after its first year of operation on a regional basis, the hospital association was told Monday night.

The figure compares with a loss of more than \$21,000 the previous year.

John Hulbert, chairman of the finance committee, told about 30 persons at the annual meeting the hospital is in a sound financial position although increases of inventories, accounts receivable and increased out-patient service had caused a decrease in actual cash.

RESTORE BALANCE

"However, B.C. Hospital Insurance Service adjustments and increasing payments under the Medicare plan should restore the cash balance," he said.

The association adopted six amendments, mostly minor, to the hospital association bylaws. The most important one dealt with representation on the board of two hospital improvement districts which were to be phased out: Lake Cowichan and Koksilah.

An attempt was made at a meeting in January to withdraw representation on the board of these unorganized areas but an amendment to that effect was defeated.

12 DIRECTORS

The board will continue to be composed of 12 directors: one appointed by the government,

three appointed by Cowichan Valley Regional Hospital District including one from the regional board, one to represent both the residents of Lake Cowichan village and surrounding unorganized areas, one from unorganized areas south of Duncan, one from Duncan city, one from North Cowichan, one from King's Daughters of B.C., four persons from the association, and one from the medical staff.

Another amendment involved inspection of books and records which are to be open for inspection at "reasonable intervals" by members of the association.

It is designed, board chairman Claude Green said, "to eliminate endless, frivolous examination of records, especially those having to do with a patient."

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Port Alice — Mistral, Far East; Kamo Maru, Japan.

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A blank, lined page from a notebook. The page is white with horizontal ruling lines. A dark, possibly black, binding edge is visible along the bottom. There are some faint, dark spots or smudges on the page, particularly near the top and bottom edges.

[illegible]

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On Victoria, the Straits Olympic mountains this lot among other nice about ten miles from the city. The lot is 130x130 with driveway. The home is two levels complete with hard carpet. Upstairs living room, dining room, kitchen and large dining area. Two and bathroom. Downstairs room with fireplace, a bathroom and two-pce. bath, auto oil heat, all for

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Dance of Pride Staged Here

By PAT DUFOUR

The Indian dancers who perform here tonight, owe their fame to an experiment involving 24 orphaned teenagers.

It all began in Alaska 24 years ago and it revived the crafts and dances of the Tlingit tribe and gave the people new pride.

The spark-plug behind the experiment was Major Carl Heimiller, who has the features of his Indian grandmother, and the blue eyes and fair hair of his grandfather, a Presbyterian minister from Alaska.

He says the experiment was started because of the tragic state of the villagers. "They had lost their pride and the incentive to work."

He and others formed Alaska Youth Incorporated with a nucleus of orphans. The intent was to foster pride through Indian lore and culture.

The organization later changed its name to Alaska Indian Arts Incorporated. So successful was the self-help group that in 1959 when its dancers competed in New Mexico they came out the grand winners.

The dancers chose the name, Chilkat in honor of the

clan whose warring exploits made them the bane of the Northwest and caused the men of Capt. Vancouver and Capt. Cook to treat them with healthy respect.

Ten of the dancers are in Victoria this evening with Heimiller and will present a program at the 8 p.m. in the Provincial Museum's Newcombe Auditorium.

There is no doubt about Heimiller's pride of ancestry when he speaks.

UP-GRADING

He's very much a realist. He reports that 96 of the people that have been trained by the organization during the past 10 years were former welfare cases. He candidly admits that with some of them they failed, but not many.

He'll also tell you that the organization almost put welfare officials out of business in their area in three years.

"The only people on welfare were the old ones."

The dancers to be seen this evening are also skilled craftsmen, specializing in woodcarving, block printing, graphics, silversmithery and other art forms.

Not all of them are Indians. One is an Eskimo and one is an Alut from the Aleutian Islands, chosen because of their artistic prowess.



BRACKEN

Ex-Premier Bracken Dies at 85

OTTAWA (CP) — John Bracken, former Manitoba premier and national leader of the Progressive Conservative party from 1942 to 1948, died in hospital here today. He was 85.

Mr. Bracken, who lived on a farm near Manitowish, about 12 miles south of the capital, was admitted to hospital last Saturday and died early this morning.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

He retired from active politics in 1948 to breed horses and registered seed on a Rideau River farm not far from his birthplace in Leeds County in 1883.

PREMIER 22 YEARS

He emerged from semi-retirement in 1954 to head a royal commission on liquor in Manitoba, where he had been leader of the Progressive movement from 1922 until 1942 and premier for 20 years.

Again in 1959 he undertook a royal commission, this one into distribution of boxcars on the Prairies. In 1962, he was made a privy councillor on the recommendation of John Diefenbaker, then prime minister.

He left an indelible mark on the Conservative party of which he took command in 1942, insisting that its name be changed to Progressive Conservative.

For nearly three years after his election to the leadership he remained outside Parliament, building the party's strength. When a general election was called in 1945, the Conservatives under his leadership doubled their representation.

RESIGNED 3 YEARS LATER

Suffering from pernicious anemia, he resigned the leadership three years later and was succeeded by George Drew, former Ontario premier. He attended the 1967 leadership convention which elected Robert Stanfield to succeed Mr. Diefenbaker.

From his birth on a Leeds county dairy farm June 22, 1883, until his last days he maintained an active interest in agricultural matters, teaching field husbandry at the University of Saskatchewan and later at the Manitoba Agriculture College.

The agrarian protest movement that blossomed after the First World War formed the base for his first Manitoba government. As Progressive premier, without a legislature majority, his basically non-partisan nature shaped 20 years of unchallenged supremacy on the provincial scene.

But he was never able to translate his provincial success to the wider stage of federal politics. When he gave up the Conservative leadership, he devoted himself full time to his farm.

Centenarian Logged In New Westminster

By PAT DUFOUR

John Neville will be 100 Wednesday, and still enjoys his lot of rum.

He likes it overproof ... and undiluted.

He's had a habit of savoring life in undiluted manner too.

Born near Napanee, Ont., he logged in many parts of Canada and the United States, often being the first in an area.

His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ketchen, live in New Westminster. He remembers logging New Westminster in the 1880s "when it was all a bunch of tall timber."

He was logging in the States when the Spanish-American war broke out. He joined up, fought in Cuba, was shot in the leg and contracted malaria.

HOMESTEADER

He and his wife (the former Elizabeth McIntosh) settled near Star City, Sask. He cleared his own homestead, farming it until 1920 when the Nevilles moved into town. Mrs. Neville died there in 1957.

In the early days of their marriage, John Neville thought nothing of doing the family shopping although it entailed a four-day journey by horse and cart, two days to Prince Albert, then back again.

Neville still keeps his eight-



JOHN NEVILLE

...commuter

room home in Star City, living there for a while in the summer and spending the winters with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. V. Neville, 2881 Larkdowne.

He does his own house-keeping when he's at home. Neville still enjoys a daily walk, television and reading and has no intention of living here permanently.

"It's a little late in the day now. Star City has been my home for too long."

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, Thursday, at 8 p.m., Douglas Building cafeteria. Talk on "Alpine Flowers" by Miss Doris Page, English professional gardener.

Esquimalt Dockyard Branch No. 172, Royal Canadian Legion, Wednesday, at 8 p.m., main hall, annual general meeting.

Rotary Club of Victoria, Thurs-

day, at 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel ballroom. Former CBC correspondent James M. Minifie to be guest speaker.

Socialist Party of Canada, tonight, at 8, 589 Nora Place.

L'Alliance Francaise de Victoria, Wednesday, at 8 p.m., Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Wednesday, at 8 p.m., Young people to present a variety program.

Public to Have 'Say' On Cedar Hill Zoning

A public hearing on rezoning of property formerly owned by the Victoria Riding Academy on Cedar Hill Cross Road will be held in Oak Bay Council chambers April 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The bylaw would allow construction of two nine-storey apartment buildings and an unspecified number of three-storey units.

Three readings were given the bylaw at Monday night's Oak Bay council meeting.

Mayor Fred Hawes said it is imperative voters know what the bylaw entails.

He emphasized the more money raised through developing the site, the less will be required from taxpayers for the proposed recreation centre going to a vote in June or September.

Ald. Frances Elford said land is one of the municipality's greatest assets.

"We have to get the best value, and this depends on sensible zoning."

Council was told safeguards will be taken against "over-view" of single-dwelling homes by the apartment buildings. Underground parking will be mandatory, as well as full landscaping.

First reading was given a bylaw to create a retail apartment zone opposite the Safeway Store at Foul Bay Store and Fort.

Plans call for a bank, drug store, six small stores, topped with 14 apartment units.

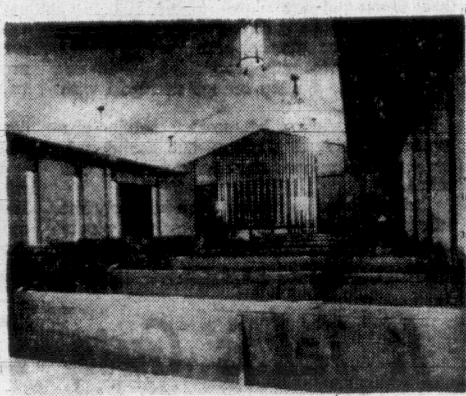
Council passed a bylaw prohibiting the keeping of wildlife in Oak Bay.

One man asked whether this included the keeping of "normal birds."

He was told no.

"I know someone who keeps a quail in the kitchen," he said.

Complete Services are included in the price quoted for funerals at Chaplin's. There are no extra charges made whatsoever.



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... HEAVY ATTACK

Continued from Page 2 documents he mentioned have been tabled by the government and there are huge gaps in the material filed by the government so far.

Alan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said Dowling had made an important point about inter-office memos being withheld from MLAs.

"There is one member who has sat silent throughout this entire debate," said Williams looking at Bonner. "He should speak up."

He said only a single inter-

New Service To Guide Applicants

South Vancouver Island Branch, British Columbia Association of Social Workers, has formed an advocate service for all citizens.

President Art Rippon explained, "Today's citizen lives in a society which has a complex maze of legislation and social services, often very confusing to the average citizen."

The new service is aimed at providing improved service. The aim of the advocate will be to assist people appealing for help by working with that person and the various agencies involved.

Advisory panels will be set up to advise advocates of the proper procedures, providing guidance in different fields of social and welfare legislation.

Letters have been mailed to all major agencies in the area outlining the purpose and function of the new service.

Persons in need of advice should contact Ray Ferris at 477-5723.

Forum Tonight

DUNCAN—A public forum to supply information on city and municipal affairs will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 tonight in Quamichan senior secondary school auditorium.

Mayor Jim Quaipe of Duncan and Mayor Don Morton of North Cowichan and officials from the municipal affairs department will answer questions.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—\$4,000, claiming (\$4,000), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Sturn Boy (M. Yancey) 114, Taldreman (W. Harris) 115, Windy Senator (M. Valenzuela) 117, Rubbish Man (R. Rosales) 114, Low Tension (S. Trevino) 115, Paso Robles (E. Fines) 114, Gay Willie (A. Costa) 117, Diamond Shoes (A. Pineda) 117, Golden Balcory (W. Harris) 117, Bone Factum (J. Lambert) 117, Winnie Mae (R. Campos) 117.

SECOND RACE—\$5,000, claiming (\$5,000), three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Off Tackle (D. Hall) 112, April Marie (A. Costa) 112, Jenny Way (W. Harris) 113, Santa Fe Girl (J. Lambert) 113, Kidoka (E. Fines) 115, Crescent Moon (M. Yancey) 115, Rosethorn (L. Pineda Jr.) 115, Holmes Grey (A. Pineda) 115, Without Trying (M. Yancey) 115, Lisagio (R. Rosales) 115, Buttermilk Sides (F. Alvarez) 115.

THIRD RACE—\$4,000, claiming (\$4,000), maidens three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Bit Of Barry (R. Bianco) 113, Leather Patches (S. Trevino) 113, Two Vales (W. Harris) 113, Desert Struck (D. Hall) 113, Boots McCoy (R. Campos) 113, Father Brian (S. Fines) 113, Little Hilarity (A. Costa) 113, Bit Of Barry (R. Bianco) 113, Nathan Detroit (A. L. Diaz) 113, Sun Shade (J. Sellers) 113, Flying Pielades (D. Pierce) 113, Emperors Smith (J. Lambert) 113, Plan Of Action (J. Lambert) 113, Admiral Ponder (W. Harris) 113.

FOURTH RACE—\$4,000, claiming (\$4,000), four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Color Me Fast (M. Yancey) 115, Yitko (R. Rosales) 115, Le Brun (R. Campos) 115, Azmp (A. Pineda) 115, Prince Maestro (D. Hall) 115, Maple Drive (J. Sellers) 115, Grey Lord II (S. Trevino) 115, Blackclaws (M. Valenzuela) 115.

FIFTH RACE—\$5,000, maidens three-year-olds, six furlongs: Kathy's Delight (M. Yancey) 115, Derrier Cri (R. Campos) 115, Dumbys Red (W. Harris) 115, Hail To The Flag (J. Sellers) 115, Fleet Sweet (D. Pierce) 115, Bontas Pie (L. Pineda Jr.) 115, La Jeune Fie (R. Rosales) 115, Sial (J. Lambert) 115, Juan Wini (A. F. Alvarez) 115, Sweet Susan Ann (A. Pineda) 115, Double Go Go (E. Fines) 115.

Commercial (W. Harris) 115, April Grace (R. Rosales) 115, Grace Hansen Jr. (Campos) 115, Cindy's Secret (S. Trevino) 115, Misty Blend (A. Costa) 115.

SIXTH RACE—\$6,500, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs on turf: Single Guy (S. Trevino) 114, Song Of Ireland (D. Valenzuela) 114, Salud Y Pesetas (J. Sellers) 115, A Concerned (M. Valenzuela) 115, Noholme Atoll (J. Lambert) 117, Applauder (F. Alvarez) 114, Sol (D. Pierce) 115, Forney (E. Fines) 114, Abnerus (A. L. Diaz) 114, Might (L. Pineda Jr.) 114, Dial Direct (R. Campos) 117, Rick Alley (M. Yancey) 115, Modern Spirit (J. Lambert) 117, Shining Bush (A. Pineda) 117, A-Port Arthur (M. Valenzuela) 114, S-Entry 114.

SEVENTH RACE—\$12,000, classified allowance, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Flying Dot (A. Pineda) 115, Lucky Spot (M. Yancey) 115, Toward (M. Valenzuela) 114, Indian Love Call (F. Alvarez) 115, Salpan (L. Pineda Jr.) 114, Summer Sorrow (R. Rosales) 109.

EIGHTH RACE—\$12,000, classified allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles on turf: Honeydew (W. Harris) 115, Apex II (L. Pineda Jr.) 115, Chris (E. Fines) 115, Road Master (W. Harris) 115, Dr. Isby (D. Pierce) 115, Azay (M. Valenzuela) 115, Sand-Crest II (R. Rosales) 115, Most Host (A. Pineda) 115, PH Stop (J. Lambert) 115.

NINTH RACE—\$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Moaning The Blues (J. Sellers) 115, After Burn (D. Pierce) 115, Secret Fleet (W. Harris) 115, Hydrowater (A. Pineda) 115, Ground Line (J. Lambert) 115, Forthright (L. Pineda Jr.) 115, Sinal Pappa (R. Horton) 108.

SELECTIONS
1—Diamond Shoes, Windy Senator, Low Tension.
2—Rosethorn, Santa Fe Girl, Off Tackle.
3—Leather Patches, Boots McCoy, Flying Pielades.
4—Color Me Fast, Maple Drive, Blackclaws.
5—Sial, Sweet Susan Ann, Kathy's Delight.
6—Forney, Salud Y Pesetas, Tell.
7—Salpan, Lucky Spot, Flying Dot.
8—Most Host, Dr. Isby, Chris.
9—Ground Line, Moaning The Blues, Secret Fleet.
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Comp. Reg. Price 95c Lb.

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Comp. Reg. Price 69c Lb.

FRESH HAMBURGER 2 lbs. **89c**

CAMPBELL'S, 10-oz. Tin TOMATO SOUP 8 tins **1.00**
Comp. Reg. Price 2 for 31c

CHRISTIE'S PREMIUM CRACKERS 2 lb. ctn. **69c**
Comp. Reg. Price 79c Each

HEINZ KETCHUP 11-oz. Bottle **2.47c**
Comp. Reg. Price 29c Each

SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE 8 rolls **85c**
Comp. Reg. Price 53c

LYON'S TEA BAGS 100s **49c**
Comp. Reg. Price 69c

HOME GARDEN

Strong Contrasts Needed

By HILDA BEASTALL

Until we gardeners learn to depend on foliage color and texture at least as much as we do on flower color, we shall continue planting annuals. The scarlet salvia is a favorite for its impact of color, yet it needs associating with other strong colors to make it acceptable to most of us.

To be seen at its best, plant scarlet salvia in bold groups with background of deep green and green lawn in front; for something different try groups of purplish-blue Salvia farinacea with groups of scarlet; or a deep orange marigold with scarlet.

Several varieties of scarlet salvia are available in seed displays but the dwarf, early flowering ones must be chosen for this climate.

Normally we do not have the intensely hot summers required to bring salvia plants quickly along to flowering stage. If tall



Hilda

varieties are grown, they must first make their height before setting buds, and this will be late in the season.

Blaze of Fire and St. John's Fire are two varietal names of early blooming scarlet salvia.

To grow plants at home, sow seed now, thinly in seedbox rows and inch apart. Give a light top-covering of screened fine sand gently pressed down. This seems to help control damping-off.

The seed requires a temperature around 70 degs. F. for germination, but reduce to 60 degs. just as soon as sprouting is noticed.

By sowing thinly, salvia seedlings may stay in the rows until a second pair of leaves are apparent, for their root systems will then be considerably stronger.

Prick out into a moisture of one-half compost, one-quarter coarse sand, and one quarter seafoam or peatmoss.

Watch for development of green-fly on salvia; they infest the under sides of the leaves first. The thumb and finger will control at first, followed by a nicotine spray if necessary.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngsters who ask the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Frank Isaacs, age 13, of Nellis, West Virginia, for his question:

What in the world is a sea monkey?

In everyday speech, we have a habit of changing words into pet names. For example, the monk seal lives in the sea and somehow he became known as the sea monkey. Andy could not discover why he was named the monk seal in the first place. And since he is a frisky fellow, given to aquatic acrobatics, maybe the name monkey suits him better. He is one of the world's earliest hair seals. These fellows are the true seals of the animal kingdom. However, although they have no outer ears to get waterlogged by salt water, they do have inner ears inside their heads.

The story of the monk seal is a sad one and, alas, there are only a few hundred of them left. In the days of ancient Greece, great herds of monk seals frolicked in the Black Sea, the Mediterranean Sea and off various islands in the eastern Atlantic Ocean. For thousands of years they have been hunted for their blubber. Conservationists fear that the sea monkey, alias the monk seal may become extinct in the not too distant future.

Seals Hunted

The adult monk seal wears a blackish coat and the salty water makes him glisten like jet black coal. When fully grown, he may tip the scales at 800 pounds. From the tip of his snub nose to the end of his back flippers he measures eight or nine feet. He is a sizable sea-going mammal and like other seals, he is a sociable fellow who prefers to enjoy life in the company of friends and relatives. Family life is very important to him. All seals are born on land. But the baby monk seal is born in a coastal cave where pounding surf splashes across the entrance.

The only way to get into these breeding grounds is from the sea. Otherwise man-the-hunter would have found easier ways to capture the monk seal and maybe he would have become extinct ages ago.

At present, a few small herds of sea monkeys survive in the Black Sea, off the island of Corsica and several other Mediterranean shores. There are a few small herds among the West Indies and also in the Pacific Ocean around the islands of Midway and Hawaii. Monk seals prefer warm ocean waters — and so does man-the-hunter. In the past, wherever these splendid sea mammals found a haven, they were found and hunted. Normally, human beings are kind-hearted folk and fond of animals. It hurts us to feel responsible for wiping out a species — which explains why so many young people are aroused and want to help in the modern crusade for conservation.

The seal at the circus is not a true seal. He has a coat of fine fur and a pair of outer ears. And his flippers enable him to amble around on the ground. The monk seal is a true seal, adapted for an all-around life in the sea. His back flippers stick straight out behind him for fast agility in the water and his front flippers are clever little paddles. In the sea he is a clumsy flip-flop.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Jerry Bricker, age 12, of Muncie, Indiana, for his question:

Where do they get industrial diamonds?

The richest diamond mines are in South Africa. Even there, tons of diamond ore must be taken out and processed to turn up a few valuable gem stones.

These beauties are blue-white crystals, although when they are taken from the ground, they are usually coated with a frosty haze. They must be cut and polished by experts to display their sparkling brilliance. Many diamonds, however, cannot qualify as brilliant gem stones. Bits of uncrystallized carbon and other impurities may have become imbedded in the diamond crystals as they formed, and these stones are tinged with murky brown or muddy black patches. They lack the clear, glassy glitter that makes a gem stone beautiful enough to be valuable.

But all diamonds are made of crystallized carbon, a substance which is a very great deal harder than any other natural substance. Some of the murky colored stones are mere chips and flakes, but all of them have the true diamond hardness.

They are the industrial diamonds used to drill through the hardest rocks, to polish gem diamonds and perform countless other industrial tasks. Most industrial diamonds come from diamond mines. But scientists are creating man-made diamonds.

PEANUTS



TIFFANY JONES



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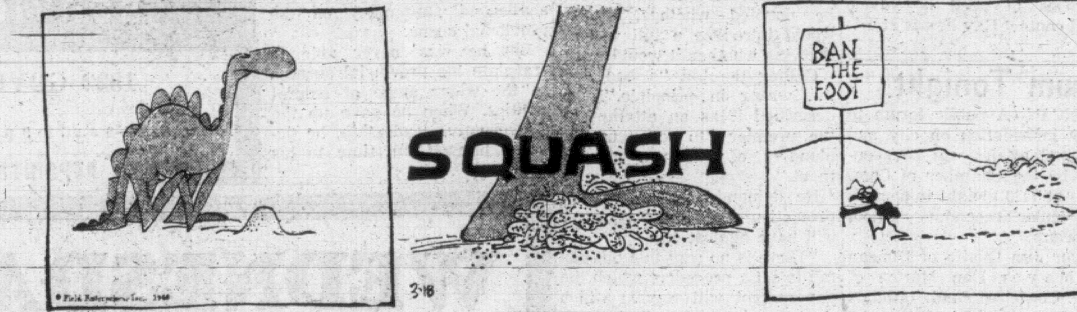
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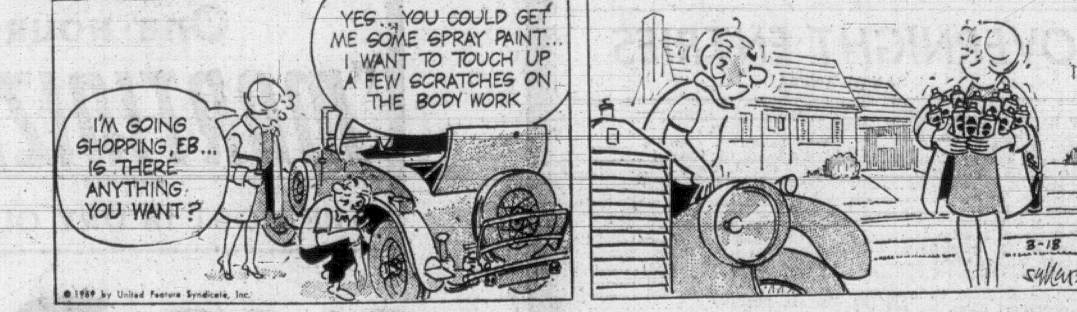
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NANCY



It Takes Guts, Determination To Follow These Young Scouts

By ALLEN GUNDERSON

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — Would you rather earn something or be given it?

A group of northwestern Ontario teen-agers took no handouts as they made 30-mile-long Sunday snowshoe treks overland through rugged bush country near here.

Most of them no more than 13 years old, they trudged on almost religiously, taxing themselves to their physical limits in temperatures to 25 below, up hill and down, believing that they were earning something.

These long jaunts in a setting of close contact with the force and raw beauty of nature can reduce a youngster to complete physical exhaustion, and tight lampwick harnesses blister and cut his feet through wet meadows.

Sponsors say it builds a quality of character which tells a boy that life is not easy, that there are hard things which have to be done that require guts and determination to do.

These youths are part of a larger group of some 50 boy scouts currently participating in a series of demanding outdoor projects called Scout Challenge Program.

ADVENTURE APPEALS

It began at Fort William last summer with a successful 250-mile canoe expedition to Atikokan, Ont., evolved into the building of a log cabin on Dog Lake north of here and finally the snowshoe program which reached a climax in a two-day, 50-mile race early in March.

Each of these projects has been designed for psychological impact to challenge a boy, to teach him to keep going no matter how hard it gets and to fill his appetite for adventure in the outdoors.

The snowshoeing project provided the greatest hardships and also experienced an excessively high dropout rate. The 21 participants in the big race, ranging in age from 11 to 17, were from an original group of 34.

The dropouts withdrew because they discovered, after several weekends of enduring walks which sometimes demanded up to 12 hours of sustained effort, that the program is not a super-

charged camping-craft club. It is also not a physical fitness program, and oddly enough the youths who are the least athletic are the ones who stick with it the longest.

LEARN HUMILITY

Organizers of the program say they have evidence that confidence gained from success in the uncomplicated skill of snowshoeing have helped youngsters to take on greater challenges in their own personal life.

They say physical hardships have instilled humility in the youths, along with self-confidence, when they walk along snow-blown hydro lines, cheeks stung by icy winds, and compare their own insignificance with the total framework of nature itself.

The challenge program is a boy scout program, but at this stage appears to be confined to the organization as it exists in Fort William. Its organizers hope their philosophy will spread through the entire scouting movement.

The unflinching impetus behind this project, which has been described by experienced northern trappers and outdoorsmen as "too hard" and

"impossible," has come from its originator, Michael Maunder, a 22-year-old Fort William newspaper reporter.

A handful of parent-scout leaders administer and co-ordinate the project under Maunder's advice.

Maunder, himself a product of the rigorous discipline of St. John's Cathedral boys' school at Selkirk, Man., believes his program has a vital place in the scouting organization.

"This program is exactly what scouting is supposed to be," he maintains. "The principle of the scouting organization is to develop the character of a boy but in the last few years the organization has wandered away from its original concept as established by Lord Baden-Powell."

This summer Maunder will accompany his scouts on a gruelling 500-mile canoe trip from northwestern Ontario's Quetico Park to Winnipeg along historical fur-trade routes. "We hope to make it a quick trip, in 17 days," he said.

In future years he hopes to extend the route in trips along the Saskatchewan River and into the Arctic.

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Stamp Tax Levy Disastrous Move

By BOB BOWMAN

When Britain took Canada from France in 1763 a number of Indian tribes were angry. They had become accustomed to the French and resented the red-coated British soldiers who occupied the forts at Detroit and Michilimackinac.

Pontiac, the great chief of the Ottawas, vowed to wipe the British off the face of the earth, and by the end of the year 2,000 people had been killed along the border.

Britain had to protect the colonies but decided to impose a stamp tax to help defray the cost. This was one of the greatest mistakes Britain ever made in the development of a great empire.

It was resented not only by the colonies in the present-day U.S. but also by Nova Scotia and Canada, and led eventually to the American Revolutionary War.

The stamp tax was enforced for only a year and was repealed on March 18, 1766, but the damage had been done. To make matters worse, the British treasury lost money on the deal.

The revenue was less than the cost of collecting it. So Britain imposed a tax on tea, paper, glass and paint.

The new tax hit every pocketbook, and the Americans refused to accept taxation without representation in Britain's Parliament.

The stamp tax was only a nuisance. Official documents, newspapers, bills of lading, and insurance policies had to be stamped. Students had to buy stamps for their diplomas.

The outcry was strongest in the U.S. because there were a number of gifted orators there: Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. There were also expert military leaders: George Washington, Benedict Arnold and Daniel Morgan.

If there had been comparable leaders in present-day Canada it is possible that Canadians and Nova Scotians (New Brunswick did not exist) would have joined the Americans in the revolution against Britain.

There were riots in Halifax where the local stamp collector was burned in effigy on Citadel Hill and his house had to be guarded by soldiers.

Other events on March 18: 1615 — Bylot and Baffin sailed from England to explore Arctic.

1687 — La Salle was assassinated by his own followers.

1836 — First steamer on Pacific Coast, the Beaver, belonging to Hudson's Bay Company, arrived at Fort Vancouver.

1870 — Louis Riel allowed Canadian agent, Donald A. Smith, to return to Ottawa from Fort Garry.

1885 — Royal North West Mounted Police defeated by Metis at Duck Lake and Northwest rebellion began.

1886 — CPR began construction of Lachine Bridge over the St. Lawrence.

1907 — CPR and Grand Trunk railways were ordered to reduce passenger fares to three cents a mile.

1957 — Canada took part in disarmament conference with Britain, U.S., Russia and France.

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MARCH TIRE CLEARANCE
★ MOST SIZES ON SALE
MARCH TIRE CLEARANCE
★ SAVES YOUR DOLLARS
MARCH TIRE CLEARANCE
★ BUDGET TERMS
MARCH TIRE CLEARANCE
★ WHILE STOCKS LAST
MARCH TIRE CLEARANCE
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MARCH TIRE CLEARANCE

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Boy, 18, Guilty In Assault Case

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

When can a police officer make an arrest without a warrant?

"When a person is causing a public disturbance or is actually committing an offence at the time," city lawyer R. J. Meyer said in Victoria county court Monday afternoon.

"And he must inform that person of the reason for his or her arrest."

Counsel argued that 18-year-old William Harvey of 427 Hillside was not told the reason for his arrest in the porch of his home on the night of Aug. 18.

Constable Andrew Blaney testified he told Harvey he was being arrested for creating a public disturbance by using foul language.

Some witnesses said they did not hear the constable give a reason.

REMANDED

Judge Montague Drake found Harvey guilty of assaulting Constable Blaney "with intent to resist arrest for causing a disturbance."

He was remanded to Monday for sentence.

Constable Blaney said Harvey gave him "a violent push" so that he fell to the floor. The accused fell on top of him and a struggle followed. Other constables arrived and assisted him in applying the handcuffs.

Harvey denied pushing the constable, but admitted using obscene language.

A defence witness—18-year-old Catherine Fleming—testified the constable told Harvey he was under arrest but did not give a reason.

She said Harvey turned away and, as he did so, the constable "tripped him with his foot so that he fell to the ground."

FILTHY TALK

"Do you agree that he was using some pretty filthy language?" asked crown counsel Louis Lindholm.

"Not while I was there," the girl replied.

Constable Blaney said he had stopped a motorist opposite the house when Harvey came to the front door and started screaming bad language.

He crossed the street and told Harvey to be quiet. When he continued shouting bad language, he told him he was under arrest for causing a disturbance.

Constable Blaney said, after Harvey pushed him and they became involved in a struggle, Harvey cried:

'BRING A KNIFE'

"Bill, bring me a knife!"

His brother, David, ran out from a back room and tried to pull the constable away.

Former city constable Michael Lawton said he was called by police radio and went to the assistance of Constable Blaney as he wrestled with Harvey.

"Constable Blaney held his left arm; I seized the other and tried to get the handcuffs on him. Harvey's brother, David, tried to stop us."

Later, Lawton said, David broke away from the scuffle and ran up Hillside Avenue.

"I ran after him but he got away from me."

Under cross-examination the witness denied that Harvey was "coughing and spluttering" as if he had been choked by the police.

BOY CHOKED?

Counsel suggested the police has used "excessive force" and that, when putting an arm-lock on him during the struggle, they could have partially choked him.

Crown counsel Lindholm said it was evident Harvey used obscene language and that the police were justified in preventing the disturbance from continuing.

A number of teen-agers listened to the hearing from the public benches.

Uvic Campus Leaders Chosen for Honors

Merit pins, athletic letters and individual trophies were presented to University of Victoria students at the annual awards banquet of the Alma Mater Society Saturday night.

Jeff Green received the President's Award of the AMS for outstanding service to the university community.

"He came to me in the summer and said I want to get involved, what can I do?" AMS past president Frank Friedrich said, "and he's been a big help to the student government ever since."

Green, a leader of the activist movement on campus, was largely responsible for unionizing students in the English department at Uvic, and was a staunch supporter of the Canadian Union of Students, from which the AMS recently withdrew following a referendum.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Sean Virgo, an instructor in the English department's faculty, received a special award from the student union for contributing most to student-faculty relations. Special awards were given graduating foreign students from Africa, Turkey and Japan on the university's exchange program.

The Hickman award for the club contributing most to campus life was awarded the Ski Club, while the Players' Club was picked as the most promising.

Two other student clubs received awards: the Outdoors Club for being most active, and

the Diving Club for raising most blood for the Red Cross.

Four awards for publications were split between the campus literary magazine, Absolute Cannon Review and the student newspaper the Martlet.

Co-editors Justus Havelaar and Michael Hayes were given special publications awards for the Absolute Cannon, while Susan Mayse, news editor of the Martlet, was awarded the Tin Pot trophy for contributing most to campus journalism.

Robin Burgess of the Martlet was selected as the most promising freshman journalist, and a plastic cup recognizing the most nihilistic council member was awarded jointly to Paul Watson and Bob Highbotham.

\$500 Paid Out For Everyone In the Province

The B.C. Hospital Insurance Service has paid \$500 for each man, woman and child in the province, according to a government report tabled Monday in the legislature by Health Minister Ralph Loftmark.

The 20th annual report of the BCHIS says \$1,004,500,000 has been paid to B.C. hospitals between January, 1949, and December, 1968.

In 1968, hospital construction projects completed involved a total of 660 new beds. During 1968, 328,433 patients were covered by BCHIS in provincial hospitals, an increase of 5.3 per cent over 1967.

The service also covered 4,400 qualified B.C. residents hospitalized in other provinces and countries, at an estimated cost of more than \$1,000,000.

President Wins His Fifth Term

W. G. S. George, 3435 Lovat, was returned for the fifth year as president when the Victoria Branch of the Navy League of Canada held its annual meeting in its Robert Street headquarters Monday.

Other officers are Jack Rutherford, first vice-president; Ronald Nutter, second vice-president; B. W. Fairweather, treasurer, and Mrs. Bernice Kelly, secretary.

Sixteen other members were elected to the executive.

The league operates three corps in Victoria, the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, Admiral Rayner Navy League Cadets and the Patricia Dufour Navy League Wrenettes.

Mexico Topic Of Film Show At McPherson

Ancient splendor of Mexico is brought to viewers in rich color with the new World Adventure Tour series of films at McPherson Playhouse.

Viva Mexico will be shown twice Saturday, at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Narrating will be the film's producer, Bill Dalzell. Contrasts between the colonial Spanish architecture of Guadalajara and Morelia, the picturesque charm of country towns and Indian markets and the modern luxurious resort centres, adds to the fascination of the film.

Featured are the new museum of anthropology, the University of Mexico, the Imperial Palace of Maximilian, a Christmas pinata party and the glorious scenery of the countryside.

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Dollar Day comes to the Budget Store—with even-dollar price tags that mean big savings on fashions you'll wear now through Spring! Fashions for the family too, the kind they enjoy wearing for school, for dress-up and for casual occasions. Be sure you're in on the bargains Wednesday—Dollar Day in the Downstairs Budget Store!

WOMEN'S WEAR

Easy-Care Dresses

Save 3.00. Make the most of spring and summer weather—have a wardrobe of easy-care fashions that wash in a wink, hang dry ready to wear. Choose from these Arnel dresses in flattering styles and colours... sizes 12 to 20. **9.00**

Sale, each

Textured Nylon Shells. Save 1.00. Blue, yellow, white, pink and navy, the colours you want to team up with your favourite casual clothes! These little shells have a novelty texture, fancy stitched collar, back zipper. **2 for 5.00**

Sale

Dainty Half Slips. Reg. 3.99. Save 99c. Short length slips of Satilene Antron, or nylon tricot. All with lace trimming at hem and appliques of lace on the skirt. Assorted colours, run-in elastic at waist. S.M.L. **3.00**

each

Brassieres. Reg. 2.49. Save 49c. Pretty print bras in a choice of colours to brighten your next-to-you wardrobe. Model filled, sizes 32 to 36 A, 34 to 36 B and 34 to 36 C. **2.00**

Sale, each

Regular Fitting Nylons. Reg. 49c. Save 2.58. Truly a stock-up sale price on nylons for everyday wear. Tender Beige or Burnt Sugar in sizes 9½ to 11. **12 pair for 3.00**

Sale

Lightweight Jackets

Reg. 5.76. Save 1.76. Styled for the casual life of a water-repellent Polyester and cotton blend. Colours of blue, white, beige or navy to team with your favourite golfing skirts and Bermudas. Zipper front, 2-way collar. Sizes S.M.L. **4.00**

Sale, each

Substandard Panty-Hose. The popular colours, the stretch fit you look for in panty-hose—at a great saving! Fill your hosiery drawer Wednesday, sizes include small, medium, large and extra-large. **2 for 3.00**

Sale

Hold-Up Hosiery. More savings on hosiery needs. These "hold-up" nylons keep their smooth fit without garters, girdles or panty-girdles. Beige shades in sizes 8½ to 11. **1.00**

Sale, pair

Women's Loafers. Reg. 4.49. Save 1.49. Popular "penny" loafers styled with vinyl uppers, composition soles. Brown or black in sizes 5 to 10, medium-widths only. **3.00**

Sale, pair

Women's Slippers. Save 2.00. Comfy fabric uppers with coloured designs and fur collars. Composition soles, choice of low or walking heels. Sizes 5 to 9. **4.00**

Sale, pair

Girls' Shoes

Reg. 4.99. Save 1.99. This group of better quality shoes come in a good choice of styles for spring wear. Look for black patents, oxfords in black and brown. Sizes 8½ to 3 in C and D widths. **3.00**

Sale, pair

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Children's Playwear

Reg. 3.99. Save 99c. Styled for boys and girls... slim-fitting pants with matching short sleeved tops. Pastel or bright colours in washable cottons. Sizes 2, 3 and 3x. **3.00**

Sale, set

Bermuda Socks. Children's Bermuda length socks of stretch nylon in a wide choice of patterns and colours. **2 pairs 1.00**

Sale

Girls' Thigh-Highs. Popular hosiery for the teen crowd... textured nylon thigh-highs in fine-knit patterns for spring. Assorted colours in sizes 9 to 11. **2 pairs 1.00**

Sale

Boys' Pyjamas. Reg. 1.99. Save 99c. Soft cotton flannelette in printed patterns. Tailored styles. Sizes 4 to 6x. **1.00**

Sale, pair

Girls' Stretch Slims. Reg. 4.99. Save 99c. Quick-drying nylon stretch slims with foot straps, slide closure. Various colours, sizes 7 to 14. **3.00**

Sale, pair

Toddler's Jump Suits. Reg. 2.99. Cotton sheen jumpsuits with button shoulder, domed legs. Pink, blue or yellow in sizes 12 to 24 months. **2 for 5.00**

Sale

Toddler's Snapperalls. Reg. 1.99. "Sanforized" cotton sheen styled with dome fasteners on inside leg. Pink, blue or yellow for sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. **2 for 3.00**

Sale

Toddler's Jackets. Reg. 2.99. Cotton sheen to match above snapperalls. With a cosy flannelette lining and embroidered trim on front. Pink, blue or yellow, sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. **2 for 5.00**

Sale

Children's Sleepers. Reg. 1.99. Thermal weave cotton sleepers in two-piece style. Non-skid soles. Choose pink, aqua or yellow in sizes 1 to 3. **2 for 3.00**

Sale

Girls' Sweat Shirts. Reg. 1.99. Fleece lined cotton sweat shirts in white only. Short sleeve style. Girls' sizes 8 to 14. **2 for 3.00**

Sale

Girls' Sweaters. Reg. 3.99. Save 99c. Long sleeve turtleneck style of pullovers. Sizes 4 to 6x. Assorted colours. **3.00**

Sale, each

Children's Tee Shirts. Reg. 1.99. Save 99c. Assorted stripe patterns as well as plain colours. Long sleeve style. Sizes 4 to 6x. **1.00**

Sale, each

Boys', Girls' Snapperalls

Reg. 3.99. Save 99c. Perma-Press cottons in two-piece styles for boys and girls. Several styles to choose from, tops have short sleeves and pants have self straps. Good colour choice in sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. **3.00**

Sale, set

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Service Weight Sheets

Made by Wabasso and priced for the thrifty householder! These are made from service weight cottons that wash and wear well, in sizes for just about every bed in your home.

Twin Fitted. **2 for 5.00**

Sale

Double Fitted. **3.00**

Sale, each

72"x100", flat. **2 for 5.00**

Sale

81"x100", flat. **3.00**

Sale, each

Terry Tea Towels

Reg. 69c. Save 19c ea. Absorbent cotton terry cloth towels look pretty in your kitchen, make quick work of dish-drying chores! Choose from a variety of bright prints. Size 18x29 in. **2 for 1.00**

Sale

Cotton Tea Towels

Reg. 69c. Save 19c ea. These cotton towels are in a novelty waffle weave treated to be lint-free, leave your best glassware sparkling clean. Drip-dry to cut your ironing time down! Size 21x31 in. **2 for 1.00**

Sale

MEN'S, BOYS' WEAR

Young Men's Denim Pants

Reg. 7.98. Save 1.98. Textured denims trimly tailored for campus and casual wear. "Sanforized", styled with four pockets, choice of plains or checks in blue, fawn and brown. Waist sizes 29" to 36". **6.00**

Sale, pair

Boys' Blue Jeans. Reg. 1.99. Save 49c each. Rugged blue denims are a year-round favourite with the young crowd—and now's the time to check his needs! Washable denims styled with three pockets, slide fastener closing and sizes 7 to 12 years. **2 pair 3.00**

Sale

Men's Cotton Sport Shirts. Reg. 1.99. Save 25%. Drip-dry cotton shirts with long or short sleeves, one pocket, regular or button-down collars. Fancy patterns in assorted shades. S.M.L. **2 for 3.00**

Sale

Men's Dressing Gowns. Reg. 5.99. Save 1.99. Warm "Beacon Cloth" gowns, a blend of cotton flannel that's washable, long-wearing. Two pockets, lapel collar, matching tie cord. Wine or blue in novelty patterns. Medium and large only. **4.00**

Sale, each

Boys' Jackets. Save 1.99. Vinyl "club" jackets in bold colours of white, navy and blue. Styled with neat-fitting collar, zip-closing, two pockets. For ages 8 to 16 years. **6.00**

Sale, each

Fishermen-Knit Sweaters

Reg. 16.95. Save 5.95. Men's small and medium sizes only in popular all wool Fisherman-knit at exciting savings. Turtleneck pullovers... with long sleeves; in shades of ivory or mauve. **11.00**

Sale, each

Men's Cardigans. Reg. 4.99. Save 1.99. Wool blend sweaters styled with V necklines, two pockets. Small check patterns in shades of blue, wine, green and yellow. Small, medium and large. **3.00**

Sale, each

Boys' Sports Jackets. Reg. 4.99. Save 1.99. Single breasted corduroy jackets for dress wear. Rayon lined, three pockets. Plain blue, wheat; 8 to 14 years. **3.00**

Sale, each

Men's Work Shirts. Reg. 2.88. Save 88c. Winter weight cotton flannel shirts styled with long sleeves, two pockets. Assorted checked patterns in sizes 15½ to 17½. **2.00**

Sale, each

Men's Cotton Knit Shirts. Reg. 3.99. Save 1.49. Popular turtleneck style, long sleeves, novelty patterns in green, blue, orange and yellow. Small, medium, large. **2 for 5.00**

Sale

Men's Perma-Press Pants

Reg. 7.95. Save 2.95. Casual slacks in easy-care cotton blends that keep their good looks longer and save you dollars when you choose them Wednesday! Four pockets, zip-closing, plain blue, gold, green or rust. Sizes 30 to 38. **5.00**

Sale, pair

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Shoppers To Be Jailed —Magistrate

Shoppers will be jailed, Magistrate William Ostler warned Monday.

"It (shoplifting) was on the decrease, and not it's on the increase. I'm going to have to revert to sending people to jail," he said.

He made his comments after Lynda Gail Davis, 22, of 37 Menzies, pleaded guilty to stealing three men's shirts from the Bay Saturday.

She put them under her coat, left the store and was caught after a chase involving two store security officials and a city policeman.

She said she didn't know why she took them but told the magistrate she lived with a man. Value of the shirts was \$4.40 and she had \$3.35 in her possession.

She was fined \$150.

Another shoplifter was remanded to March 26 for sentence.

Joseph Frenette, 65, of 1409 Camosun, pleaded guilty to taking \$2.73 worth of food from a grocery store. He told police he was hungry.

He put the articles in a bag, purchased a one-cent package of matches and left. He had no money with him.

A man who pleaded guilty to eight charges involving false pretences was sentenced to six months in jail.

Lloyd G. Thomas, 49, of no fixed address, wrote worthless cheques totalling over \$250 at a number of local businesses during February and early March.

Thomas, a carpenter, ordered lumber to be delivered to an Esquimalt address and wrote cheques to cover the cost plus some cash for himself, Det. Tom Smith said.

In one case he wrote a cheque to cover several days lodgings at a city motel.

He had a previous record for similar offences prosecutor Peter Birkett said.

Thomas told the magistrate he would make restitution to the businesses if he was given a suspended sentence and put on a good behavior bond.

Magistrate Ostler said that such bargaining for his sentence was "outrageous" and in contempt of court.

Fined \$400 each for impaired driving were: Allan Cooper, 195 Craigflower, Joseph Weekes, of Port Renfrew, and Charlie K. Bezezski, 1631 Kings Road.

Jailed 30 days for impaired driving was Andrew Tofin, 52 Linden. He had a previous conviction.

Lawrence McLaughlin, 1708 Newton, was fined \$200 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Lewis Underwood, of Saanichton, was fined \$150 for driving while suspended.

DRUG USE IN SCHOOL PROBED

All 14 Greater Victoria junior and senior secondary schools will take part next month in a province-wide survey aimed at revealing the extent of drug use among youth.

E. G. Callbeck, co-ordinator of special education services, told the Greater Victoria school board Monday night the survey is being paid for by a federal government grant and sponsored by the B.C. Narcotics Addiction Foundation.

The survey also hopes to uncover something of the pattern of emotional upset leading to drug use and how it spreads, said Callbeck.

District superintendent Joseph Chell said just about any information will be an improvement on what is known now.

RANDOM TEST

A random 10 per cent of the high school population will be asked to answer a questionnaire, Callbeck said. Students and schools will be guaranteed anonymity.

The school board will get not only the provincial picture revealed but the situation in its own district.

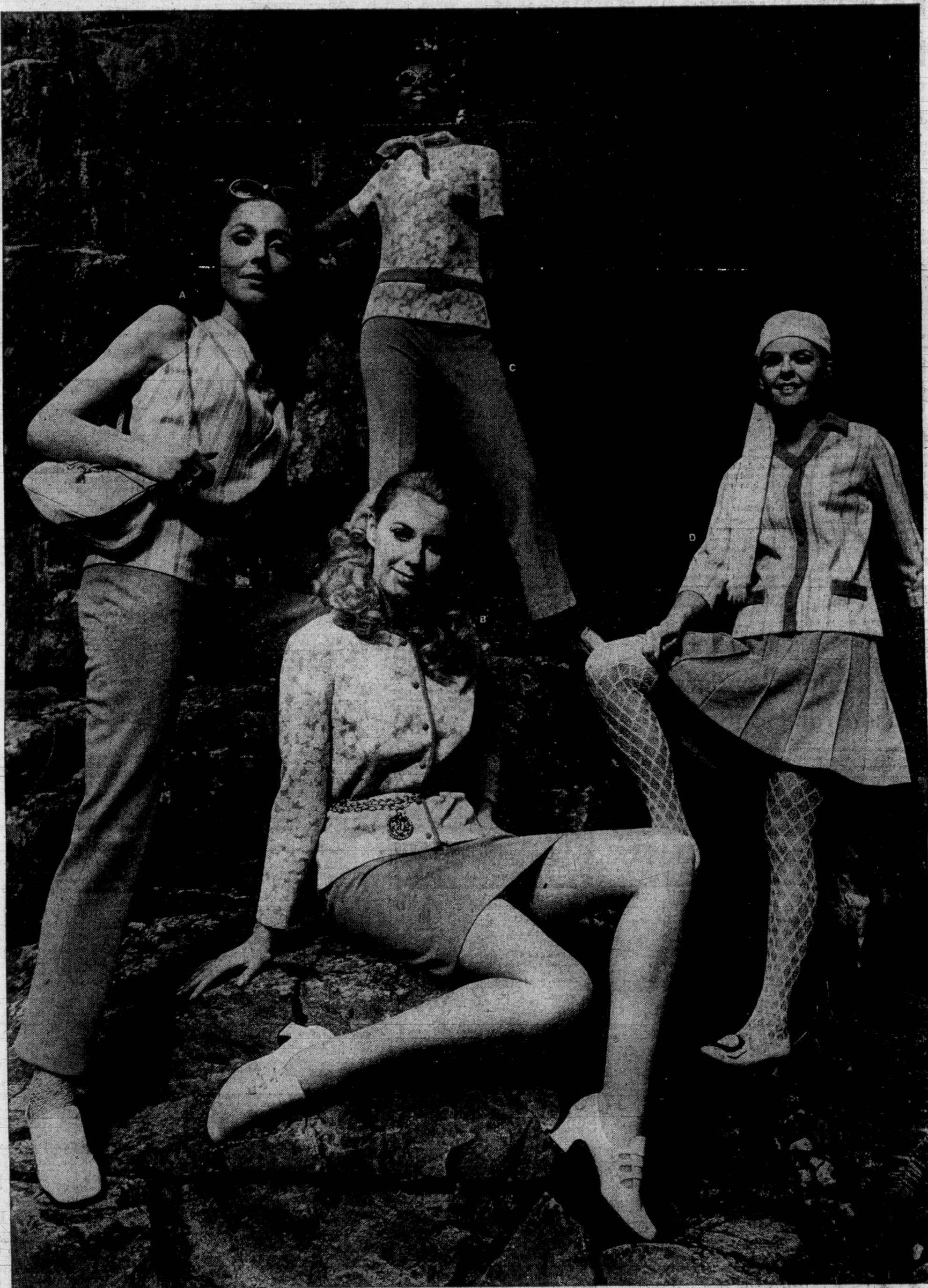
A survey conducted in North Vancouver showed from 10 to 13 per cent of the student population had experience with marijuana, said Callbeck.

Greater Victoria is one of 18 school districts across the province chosen to assemble the drug use picture. A research team will visit here April 16 and 17 to put the questionnaire to 1,179 pupils in grades 8 to 12.

Responding to a question from Trustee Peter Bunn, Callbeck said he would arrange for the Institute of Adult Studies to be included in the survey sampling.

Nixon Needs Time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.) said Monday that President Nixon was moving too slowly in getting the United States out of the Vietnam war. But senate Democratic leaders Mike Mansfield and Edward M. Kennedy, both more dove than hawk, said Nixon should be given more time.



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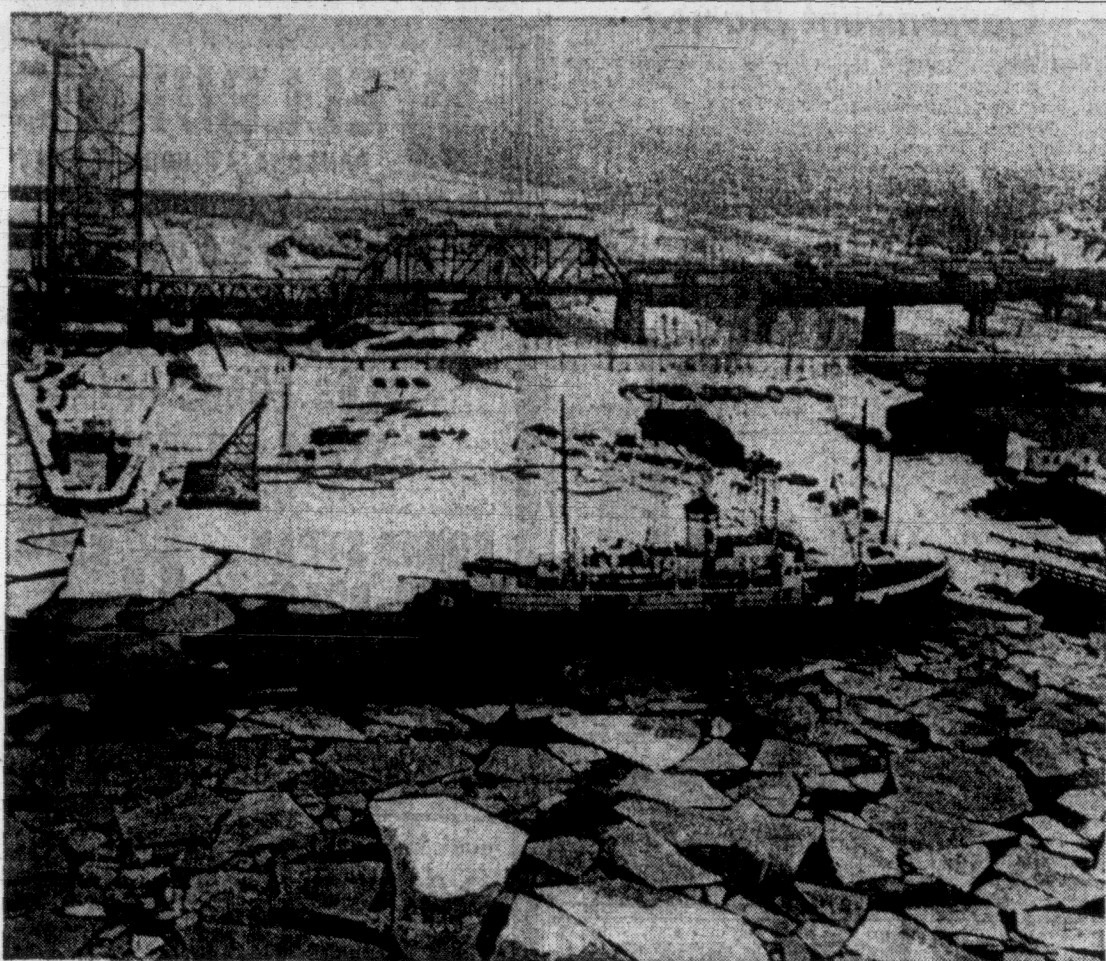
A. Pull-on pant	15.00	C. Flare pant	15.00
Striped tank top	12.00	Belted Top	16.00
B. Lined skirt	14.00	D. Trumpet skirt	16.00
Cardigan	17.00	V Blazer	20.00



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Gov't Under Heavy Attack As Trust Commission Quits



SHATTERED window panes of ice float on St. Lawrence River as icebreaker Ernest Lapointe works back and forth below St. Lambert Locks.

Seaway is scheduled to open April 7. Meanwhile early flowers are blooming in Victoria. (CP Wire-photo)

PEACE TALK PROPOSAL OFFERED TO HUSSEIN

JERUSALEM (Reuters)—Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir today declared she is ready to go to Amman for peace talks with King Hussein. She recalled that she had gone to the Jordanian capital to meet Hussein's grandfather, King Abdullah, 21 years ago. "It depends entirely upon King Hussein," Mrs. Meir told a questioner at her first meeting here with the foreign press.

NATO Verdict Set March 30

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet has scheduled special meetings for the weekend of March 29-30 to make final decisions on foreign and defence policy, official sources said today.

The decisions will affect mainly Canada's future role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

They will be transmitted to the NATO meeting of foreign ministers in Washington April 10-11.

Prime Minister Trudeau will discuss foreign and defence policy with President Nixon in Washington March 24-25 but is expected to confine his remarks to a limited number of options open to Canada. In any event, the collective decision of the Canadian cabinet will not be taken until a few days later.

COMMITTEE TO REPORT

The special cabinet meetings have been scheduled for the last weekend in March because all or most cabinet ministers will be in the capital then for the March 29 Parliamentary Press Gallery dinner.

Sources said the meetings are also being held then so that the report of the Commons defence committee can be taken into account into the cabinet decisions.

The committee returns Saturday from a two-week tour of Europe and is expected to file its report soon after.

Mr. Trudeau is expected to get from Mr. Nixon European views expressed to the president during his recent trip to Europe—especially views of President de Gaulle.

There will be no formal agenda for the Trudeau-Nixon meetings. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp will accompany Mr. Trudeau to Washington.

Besides foreign and defence policies, the two leaders are expected to discuss such matters as oil and wheat markets.

Mr. Trudeau is reported anxious to hear President Nixon's views on the world situation and in particular on the possibility of negotiations with the Soviet Union.

U.S. Seeks Missile Controls

GENEVA (AP)—President

Nixon informed the 17-country disarmament conference today the United States hopes to start talks with the Soviet Union in the near future on limiting anti-ballistic missile systems.

His remarks came in a message to the first session of the talks after a seven-month recess.

Earlier, the Soviet union proposed to the session a treaty to ban all military installations, nuclear and non-nuclear, on the seabed—the ocean floor and its subsoil.

The Soviet government rarely sends a public message to the talks that have been going on for seven years. Kossygin's statement indicates keen Russian interest in making new disarmament agreements with the United States.

MIGHT BE BREAKTHROUGH

U.S. officials have said a seabed treaty is the best bet for a new disarmament breakthrough and the two big powers seem virtually agreed on the subject.

But some non-aligned nations almost certainly will see this comparatively minor issue as an attempt by Moscow and Washington to force into the background more vital issues, such as a ban on underground nuclear tests.

'Deliberate Subterfuge' —Strachan

By JOHN MIKA and JOHN SLINGER

The provincial cabinet today was expected to decide how it will re-open a formal public inquiry into the Commonwealth group's financial difficulties following the unprecedented resignation last Friday of its three-man royal commission.

There was a hint that it would give the same assignment to the government's securities commission, using the Securities Act provisions instead of the Public Inquiries Act.

Announcement of the resignation was made by Attorney General Leslie Peterson half-way through a bitter five-hour debate in the Legislature Monday which saw the Social Credit majority win second reading of the government's bill offering a conditional loan of up to \$3 million to Commonwealth Trust Company. The vote was 30 Scores against 15 NDP and five Liberals.

Chairman Mr. Justice M. M. McFarlane and members R. F. Gardiner and R. W. Phipps tendered their resignation last Friday, exactly three weeks to the day after Peterson announced they had been appointed to investigate the Commonwealth group debacle and find whether individuals or the laws were to blame.

"Our search of the records and the archives shows that there has been no resignation of a royal commission before in the province's history," deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace said this morning in reply to a Times query.

He said in 1898 a royal commission was annulled by the government but there has been no case of a royal commission quitting after its appointment.

Judge McFarlane, in the resignation letter, made it clear the commission took its history-making decision because the Commonwealth situation had become a political issue in the Legislature.

Making Political Capital

There was a fierce exchange in the house over who made it a political issue, with the attorney-general getting the first licks in by blaming the opposition as part of his announcement of the resignation.

Peterson, saying he only received the letter Monday morning from Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, although it was dated Friday, accused the opposition of being "more interested in making political capital out of the situation than in finding out the facts."

"Is it any wonder that the commissioners should consider the actions of the opposition as interfering with the performance of their duties assigned to them?" he shouted.

"Their resignations should weigh heavy on your conscience today."

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan jumped up and accused Premier Bennett personally of "a deliberate political subterfuge" in suppressing the resignation until it could be used by Peterson as a debating point.

"This is the most reprehensible thing I've ever seen in this house," he shouted as pandemonium broke out with Scores members demanding he withdraw the personal charge against the premier.

Deputy Speaker Herb Bruch ordered Strachan to withdraw but the white-faced NDP leader repeated his "deliberate political subterfuge" charge against Bennett because the premier had not made the resignation announcement when he introduced his loan bill to the house two hours before Peterson spoke.

"I will never withdraw because my remark is true," he told Bruch in grim earnestness. In the sudden silence that followed, Bruch said Strachan had violated a ruling from the chair and invited any MLA to make a motion which would set the machinery rolling for disciplining of Strachan.

House Waits for Verdict

The house waited with palpable tension to find out if the rare step of "naming" (ejecting) an MLA would be taken—last done in 1955 when Liberal Gordon Gibson was ejected for his famous "money talks" speech which led to the Sommers case.

But Premier Bennett, with a placating smile, broke the tension when he told Bruch that he was sure "no MLA will be making any motion" and the debate resumed without Strachan withdrawing his accusation.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) said the resignation only proved the opposition's contention that the Commonwealth situation should be investigated by a legislative inquiry.

"It is a political issue and we are charging you with turning a blind eye to what was happening for seven years," he shouted.

He said the commissioners resigned because they knew it was a political issue and not a legal one.

"This government has been caught out in trying to refer a political issue to a royal commission to put it into cold storage for two or three years' study."

Political Debate Noted

"We recognize and emphasize that the legislature composed of the elected representatives of the people of this province, is fully entitled to proceed as it has done and is doing," said Judge McFarlane.

"We suggest no criticism whatever of the legislature for continuing this investigation and inquiry."

"The result, however, is that the matters referred to us have not been treated as sub judice and that these matters have been brought fully into public discussion in the political arena."

The letter said the commission had to decide whether it could carry out its appointment conscientiously and effectively, particularly in view of the

Continued on Page 2

U.K. Force Poised To Invade Anguilla

LONDON (AP)—The British government pledged today that the people of Anguilla will not be forced to live under an unwanted regime.

Foreign secretary Michael

Stewart, facing a barrage of questions in the House of Commons, described widely reported movements of British paratroops and police as "precautionary moves," undertaken

to prepare for any emergency.

But Stewart did not tell the House what emergency he foresees.

Stewart's statement came amid reports that a five-plane task force of paratroops and a commando squad of policemen had left an RAF base in Wiltshire for the eastern Caribbean island of Antigua for possible action in rebellious Anguilla.

The task force had been assembled Monday night in preparation for an assault on the island in the next few days unless its leaders swiftly abandon their breakaway movement.

RESIST BITTERLY

Stewart told the Commons three times:

"It's no wish of ours for the Anguillan people to live under a regime they do not want."

The 6,000 islanders have bitterly resisted being incorporated into the associated federal state of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla. They have vowed never to bow to the domination of Premier Robert Bradshaw of St. Kitts.

Anguilla's breakaway bid first was launched in mid-1967.

Stewart stressed that the object of British government policy is "to install Her Majesty's commissioner in Anguilla with Continued on Page 28

Florenda Joy Regaining Speech

By ARTHUR MAYSE

The courage that impressed Mayo Clinic physicians and nurses is helping Florenda Joy Dick recover from the minor stroke she suffered on Sunday.

Today she is "coming along very nicely," although the setback is expected to extend her stay in Rochester, Minn., by at least a week.

"They're optimistic about her now," Mrs. David Dick told the Times. "Florenda has partly regained her speech, and although the words come slowly, she is trying her hardest."

REGENERATE

Specialists have assured Mrs. Dick that brain tissue slightly damaged by a post-operative blood clot will regenerate itself. They have also reported after tests that Florenda's I.Q. remains as high as it was when she came to the famed clinic for heart surgery.

Through one harrowing night, life hung in the balance for the little blonde first-grader who had already survived a rare and immensely difficult open-heart operation.

"But now," her mother said, "we can look forward again to coming home."

CBC Strikers Back on Job

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hundreds of CBC employees returned to their jobs in Toronto and Winnipeg today after a one-day unofficial strike which affected radio and television broadcasting stations in Toronto, Winnipeg and Edmonton.

The workers walked out Monday afternoon following a breakdown in negotiations between the corporation and the Association of Radio and Television Employees of Canada.

Broadcasting continued with management men filling in for announcers who walked off their jobs along with sales and clerical employees and international service workers.

In Toronto, Knowlton Nash, CBC director of news and public affairs, read the Monday night national news instead of regular announcer Stanley Burke.

However, Dennis O'Neill, CBC assistant director of information, said Mr. Burke was "not slated to announce the news this week."

Employees in Edmonton also walked off their jobs. Vancouver workers staged a work-to-rule slowdown.

ARTEC instructed workers to return to their jobs and await a decision on strategy from a strike committee meeting in Ottawa. Union members approved strike action last week by a vote of 1,617 to 184.

Was Munsinger Disclosure by Accident or Design?

By ANTHONY WESTELL

The Munsinger scandal brought Lester Pearson one of the great personal crises of his public life, when he stood before the House of Commons and the country charged with rifling RCMP security files to find information with which to blackmail political opponents.

It was an extraordinary allegation to bring against a prime minister, when there was only suspicion rather than firm evidence, and it serves now as a reminder of the bitter excesses which degraded parliament and politicians early in 1966.

The Commons rejected the opposition charge against Pearson, on a party vote, and very soon put it out of mind, like a distasteful memory. There was, in effect, a tacit agreement among all parties to pass over the Munsinger affair as if it had never happened.

But the record of the charge against Pearson remains as a shadow on his reputation; and recent books have renewed

questions about his conduct. How did Pearson learn about the association of a minister in the former Diefenbaker government, Pierre Sevigny, with a German call-girl in circumstances which caused the RCMP grave concern about security?

When he disclosed to John Diefenbaker that he knew about the case, was Pearson trying to silence his opponent by threatening implicitly to disclose the messy scandal?

When the Munsinger scandal finally broke into the open, was it an accident or a deliberate plot countenanced by Pearson?

Pearson has now released from his private files hitherto secret papers that throw new light on these questions and on his motives as he dealt with the scandal.

According to the files placed before the Spence enquiry in 1966, Gerda Munsinger first entered the records of western intelligence services in 1949 as a small-time agent for Soviet espionage in Germany.

She came to Canada as an immigrant in 1955, when her past record escaped RCMP attention.

Mrs. Munsinger had connections with the Montreal underworld but she first became a person of concern to the RCMP in 1960 when she was found to have established an illicit sexual relationship with the associate minister of national defense.

The RCMP regarded this as a classic example of a security risk although there was never any evidence that the risk developed into an actual breach of security.

Commissioner Clifford Harvison of the RCMP reported the risk to the Conservative Justice Minister, Davie Fulton, in December 1960. Fulton in turn reported to prime minister Diefenbaker, who called Sevigny on the carpet

but allowed him to continue in the cabinet.

The RCMP continued to be gravely concerned about the security risk and raised the matter again when Donald Fleming took over as justice minister from Fulton. Fleming again reported the matter to Diefenbaker, who said he was aware of it.

During the Spence enquiry, RCMP Commissioner George McClellan was questioned about how he came to report on the case several years later to the Liberal prime minister, Lester Pearson. He replied that Pearson had called him to his office and asked if he had "information indicating any impropriety or anything of a scandalous nature involving any MP of any party over the last 10 years."

McClellan added that when

he mentioned the Sevigny-Munsinger affair, Pearson said he had better see the facts.

The RCMP commissioner was not cross-examined on this answer at the enquiry, and he left almost at once for Rome, where he had to preside over a committee of Interpol.

Pearson's office was alerted to the commissioner's evidence and the possibility there would be questions in the Commons about it. But it appears from incomplete internal memoranda that Pearson decided it would be improper to volunteer any information while the Spence enquiry continued its hearings.

The Conservative opposition, however, did not take this view, and put down the motion in the Commons charging the PM with searching the RCMP files for evidence damaging to his opponents.

Pearson's papers now disclose the circumstances under Continued on Page 16

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Continued on Page 16

Continued on Page 16

Arthur Mayse

Since the income tax people were chummy enough to send me a personalized form while the year was still new, I hope they will be glad to know that their solicitude wasn't wasted.

True, the original form got lost as usually happens. But last night I settled down with a substitute obtained from a branch post office to fill in a personalized set of answers.

This was a nerve-racking job, even with the national revenue department's cheery taxpayers' guide to help.

While I added and subtracted, getting wrong answers for my wife to correct, I kept remembering what happened to a fellow we once knew in the East.

Faithfully each year, he supplied the Sunday school our children attended with disposable plates for the potato salad served at its summer picnic.

One day this benefactor's name turned up in a terse two-paragraph news story. He had been bliking the government of income tax for years; in fact he owed so much in back payments that for all I know, he may still be rendering unto Caesar plus interest, plus fine.

The most telling comment on his case was uttered by a Sunday school teacher as picnic time neared again.

"I suppose," she said briskly, "we'd better not count on Mr. Roe for the salad plates."

Something like that can go a long way toward deterring a taxpayer from larceny, but it's no help to the mistake-prone. With this in mind, I would like to assure Ottawa's income tax computers that any past references I have made to their kind were all in fun, heh-heh.

★

On my desk today is a copy of a new publication sponsored by Greater Victoria Public Library. It is titled "Camas Review," and the 16 pages between its yellow covers bear out its subtitle: "For Young Adults by Young Adults."

The 26 books reviewed on these pages by card-holders in the library's young adult section cover a wide range of fact and fiction.

All the reviews are well-written, and some are distinguished by a noteworthy depth of perception.

Two that especially impressed me by their quality are the work of Margaret Tighe, Gordon Head Junior Secondary, who deals with John Howard Griffin's "Black Like Me"; and Ann E. Briggs of Claremont Senior Secondary, who chose "Lord of the Flies," by William Golding.

Mrs. Margaret Toakley, librarian of the young adult section, hopes that the little magazine with the familiar British Columbia campus flower on its front cover will expand to take in student poetry, movie reviews, and perhaps short stories.

★

The old-time printers grow fewer. Last week, their number was reduced by the death in hospital of Frederick Henry Webb, who entered his trade as a boy apprentice on an English newspaper, and continued in it until he retired about nine years ago.

Webb, a machine operator who held a 50-year card in the International Typographical Union, worked in various Canadian cities west of Winnipeg before he arrived in Victoria in 1937.

A Mason (Britannia Lodge in this city) and a life member of the Society of Friends of St. George in London, England, Webb is survived by his wife, Ethel Louisa; two sons, Frederick and William, both of Victoria, and six grandchildren.

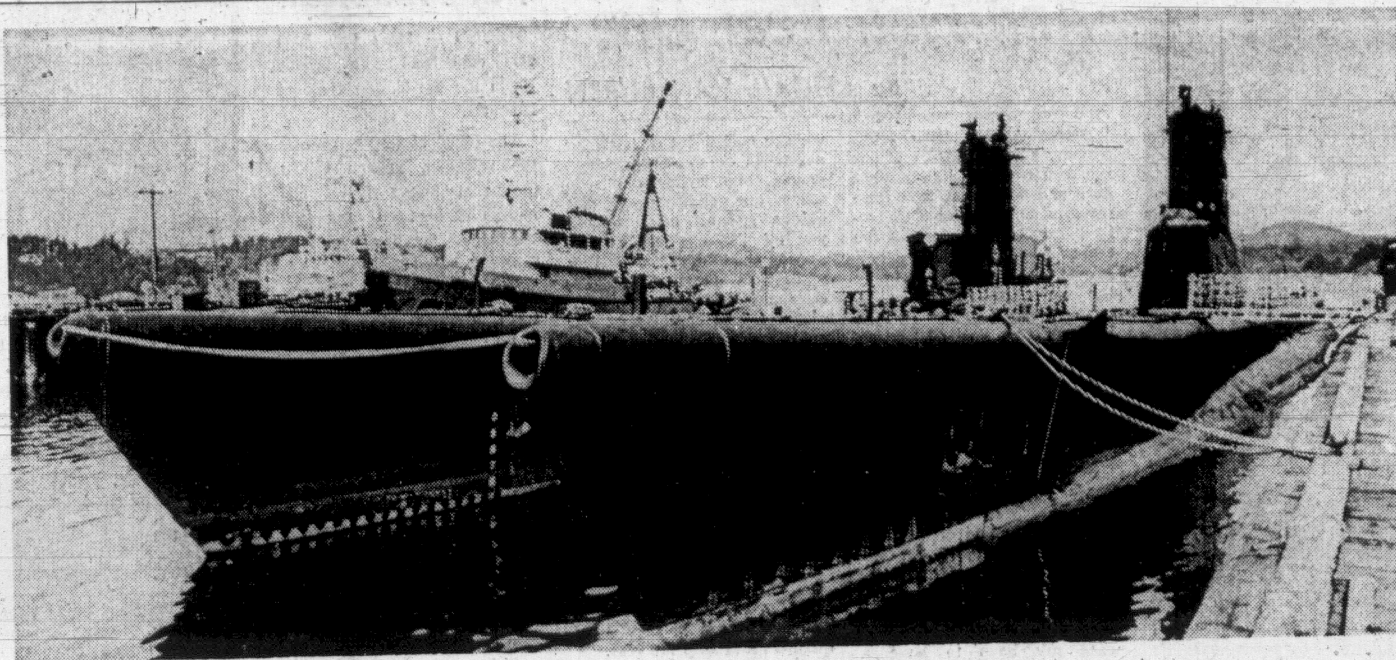
★

The peninsula from Central Saanich north is without a Sea Cadet corps, but that lack may soon be corrected.

Parents interested in formation of a Navy League branch — which in turn will sponsor a Sea Cadet corps — are invited to attend a meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Brentwood Bay United Church on West Saanich Road.

Since at least 19 boys in their early to middle teens are waiting a chance to join the proposed outfit, it obviously won't suffer from lack of members when launched.

Home now to a dinner that features Yorkshire pudding, pan size, with puffy golden corners sticking up like ears. Could any roast have a nobler partner?



Ontario Avoided Pussy-Footing In Ordering Regional Rule

By JIM HUME

Thursday Vote On Contract For Housing

Victoria city council will meet in special session at 11 a.m. Thursday to endorse or reject a contract recommendation for the Rose-Blanshard housing project.

Five contractors are bidding for the job of building between 173 and 184 low-rental housing units for the area.

Although council's decision is essential before the project can go ahead, Thursday's decision amounts only to approval and endorsement of a recommendation from the B.C. Housing Management Commission.

TO PROVINCE

If, as is expected, council approves the recommendation the joint endorsement will then be forwarded to the provincial government for approval.

From the province, if approval is granted at that level, the recommendation then moves on to the federal government and then back to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for the letting of the official contract.

While the city is regarded as a partner in the project it shares no portion of the more than \$2 million construction program.

75-25 SHARING

Total cost of the project is picked up by the federal government paying 75 per cent and the provincial government 25 per cent.

Only after the project is completed and in operation does the city come into the financial picture.

At that time the federal government pays 75 per cent of all operational deficits with the province and the city sharing equally the remaining 25 per cent.

SECRET

The housing commission made its decision last Friday in Vancouver but is keeping its final recommendation under tight wraps until Thursday morning.

The five companies bidding for the massive housing job are:

Dawson Developments, \$2,039,000 for the construction of 180 units.

G. H. Wheaton, \$2,463,000 for 184 units.

Norwood Construction, \$2,343,847 for 179 units.

J. McLaren Construction and Associated Companies, \$2,825,000 for 173 units. And Allied Developments \$2,345,628 for 181 units.

Quality of design and building materials could be the deciding factor in who gets the job rather than the lowest tender.

Amalgamation has long been a fighting word in Greater Victoria.

Municipal and provincial politicians avoid it—at election times. Voters bewail the high cost of duplication of services but protest that amalgamation would bring higher taxes in rural areas.

In the city the well-served taxpayer worries that amalgamation might mean rural dwellers would get a free ride by being handed services which the city dweller has paid for the hard way over the years.

Four years ago the provincial government introduced a new concept in local government under the name Regional Districts. Greater Victoria has one with the full title The Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia. Some already call it amalgamation in disguise.

The first decision of this area's Regional District Board saw municipal boundaries ignored for the first time in the matter of firecracker control.

Nobody Saying

An innocuous enough beginning for a form of government which has now grown to such strength and complexity that a recent two-day conference at Qualicum couldn't unscramble the aims and objectives of regional districts.

At least, at this stage of development, nobody is prepared to come out and say just what sort of government animal regional governments are.

Such doubts do not exist in Ontario, the only other province to introduce government by region rather than isolated municipalities.

When the Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs, William Darcy McKeough, introduced his regional district Bill 112 to the legislature in May, 1968, he left no room for guessing as to the role he expected them to play.

\$30,000 Salary

He stated clearly he expected and intended regional district boards (they call them regional district municipalities in Ontario) to have a voice in Ontario "second only to this house."

In other words, the regional district municipality of Ottawa-Carleton supersedes and to a large extent replaces the 16 city, town and village municipalities once governing the Ottawa-Carleton area.

If anyone had doubts as to what McKeough really meant by his phrase, "a voice in government second only to this house," they have only to read his regional district bill.

With a \$30,000-a-year man as its chairman the "area municipality" came into being with 31 members (generally speaking they are the mayors or reeves of the member municipalities, plus four members of the board of

Second in Series Of Three Articles

control of the city of Ottawa, and the top-of-the-polls alderman from each of Ottawa's 11 municipal wards) plus the immediate transfer of 1,400 employees from the city of Ottawa and Carleton County to the regional payroll.

Cabinet-Named

Dennis Murray Coolican was the cabinet-appointed chairman charged with handling the staff transfer and getting the regional district municipality on the road.

The first duties of his staff involve the administration of assessments for the entire regional area, the supply and distribution of water, the operation of all trunk sewers and treatment plants, general welfare assistance, regional finance and planning, and the maintenance of a 600-mile road system.

The legislation giving Coolican and his board their authority received its first reading May 1, 1968, its final reading June 5, 1968, and became law on Jan. 1 of this year.

Similarities

In some ways B.C. regional districts are similar to the Ontario system. Both appoint members from already elected municipal councils, both base their finances on the total assessment roll of member municipalities.

After that the similarity ends.

The first chairman of the Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia was Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich. He served for three years, fitting the job in as best he could with his duties as a chief magistrate and his personal career.

This year Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria has replaced Curtis. He, too, will fit the new job in as best he can.

Three-Year Term

In Ontario the provincial cabinet appointed Coolican to the chair for the first three years of regional district experiment. After that trial period the full regional district municipal board will elect a new chairman from among its members—but with a difference.

The man they elect as chairman must, on taking regional district office, resign his local council seat. Presumably the \$30,000-a-year salary—plus increases—will continue.

In Ontario the government recognized from the start that regional government was a full-time job.

In B.C. the voting powers of the boards are based on population. (Victoria and Saanich

with the aid of either Oak pletely control voting.) In Ontario its one man, one vote.

In B.C. regional district functions seem to grow haphazardly.

In Ontario, as of Jan. 1, the regional municipality became responsible by law for:

● All assessments with the added reminder that after Dec. 31, 1968, "no area municipality shall appoint or continue to employ an assessment commissioner."

● On and after Jan. 1 the regional corporation "shall have the sole responsibility for the supply and distribution of water in the regional area and shall have all the powers conferred upon a municipality for the supply and distribution of water."

● All trunk sewers and treatment plants, including those already existing in member municipalities.

● Regional road systems which "may include boundary line roads or portions thereof" and any roads to be designated regional roads by the district municipality.

● Regional planning with the extra provision that Ottawa be considered "a subsidiary planning area" but the precautionary added clause that "no official plan of a subsidiary planning area shall be approved that does not conform" with the regional plan.

(In the Capital Region the adoption of a regional plan has run into heavy going from Victoria which insists on retaining its own rights to rezone and use property as it sees fit. It is still hoped that planning will become a regional function within the next year, but it is doubtful that Victoria would agree to the two-way street now in force in Ontario.)

● And finally, health and welfare services which include hospitals, rest homes, homes for aged, public health and welfare services.

B.C.'s Minister of Municipal Affairs Don Campbell has stated time and again he prefers the voluntary approach to regional government rather than the compulsory approach decided on by Ontario.

There are three rumored reasons for that stand:

Premier W. A. C. Bennett would not tolerate a compulsory move.

Campbell realizes the political folly of forcing what amounts to amalgamation; The people of the Capital Region, while recognizing the need for regional government—or amalgamation—are still too steeped in the parochial thinking of the past to make now the demands they must one day make to encourage more streamlined and efficient administration.

ASSESSMENT

Mentally retarded adults are also slated for care there. The hospital also would operate an assessment program for retarded youngsters to determine which may attend other community special schools. And basically it will be for the physically handicapped child who is probably, but not necessarily, mentally retarded.

These things emerged during interviews aimed at clarifying the situation which sees a \$4.9

SINISTER SISTERS, HMCS Grilse, left, and HMCS Rainbow, snuggle up at a Dockyard jetty. Canada's newest submarine, the Rainbow was purchased from the U.S. last October for \$150,000 and will replace Grilse which has been on loan from the U.S. since 1961.

A Canadian Forces spokesman said recently the Grilse will be returned "when the Americans request it," and added it will not be used for naval exercises in the future. The Rainbow is manned by the same crew that operated Grilse and commanded by Lt. Cmdr. C. E. Falstrom. She began exercises in local waters this week for the first time since she arrived from Norfolk, Va., last December. The "Tench" class Rainbow is slightly larger than the "Balao" class Grilse and sports more sophisticated electronic equipment and heavier armament. She displaces 2500 tons submerged compared with 2425 tons for the Grilse. Her 14,000-mile range is 2,000 miles greater than Grilse's and she carries 82 crewmen compared with 79 for Grilse.

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City Set For More One-Ways

House Purchase Signals First Step by Aldermen

Victoria city's public works committee this morning agreed to recommend the payment of \$20,000 for a house on Harrison Street.

Purchase of the property will mark the first step towards the introduction of a second set of one-way streets for the city.

City manager Dennis Young said purchase of the property was essential at this time because one of the most important road projects to be contained in the five-year capital budget will be the extension of Johnson Street to connect with Pandora at its intersection with Begbie.

The capital budget is scheduled to go to the people for approval in June or July.

EAST-WEST

"This extension, together with road widening and other improvements, will not only permit the implementation of the second one-way pair of Johnson and Pandora, but also provide a much needed east-west arterial movement of traffic to tie-in with Shelbourne Street," Young said.

The projected route of the extension involves four key properties on Harrison Street and Fernwood Road.

Young said that although the capital budget required both council and ratepayer approval before work could start the Harrison Street house purchase should be approved now.

"The city should not pass up an opportunity to acquire this key property at this time because if it should be sold to a speculative owner, this could have a most adverse effect on all property purchases required for this undertaking," Young added.

ENGINEER CUT DOWN ON TREES

Calgary expatriate Dave Campbell ran into heavy going this morning when he tried to convince Victoria's parks committee that commercial signs equalled trees in downtown importance.

Now traffic engineer for the city, Campbell introduced the problem of signs shortly before the committee agreed to recommend to council a \$6,300 tree-planting program for this year.

"Merchants complain quite a lot about the trees," he said. "They say the foliage hides their commercial signs. They keep asking for bigger signs because the trees block the ones they have from view."

Campbell wondered if "stunted trees" could be planted.

MAYOR FROWNS

"You'll have very little sympathy in this city for that suggestion," answered Mayor Hugh Stephen.

And city manager Dennis Young suggested the merchants find different ways of advertising "rather than do away with the trees."

Stephen said it was an error last year when during budget sessions council decided to eliminate from last year's estimates the city's entire tree-planting program.

If council approves the committee recommendation planting will be carried out this year on Broughton, Blanshard and Quadra.

TREES FIRST

The short debate marked only the first time in one morning the traffic engineer was to realize that in Victoria trees come first.

Parks administrator Herb Warren asked who had given the authority to build a parking bay outside two new apartments on Shelbourne near Hillside at the cost of boulevard trees.

Campbell hurried with his answer.

"They were told to submit a plan for your approval before any trees were removed or the work started," he said. "As soon as we knew they hadn't done that, we ordered the work stopped."

And stopped it will stay until Victoria's tree defender makes sure that tree removal is essential.

Ask The Times

A. A lot has been said and written about the new "miracle reading." In the case of a student who left school at Grade 9 without being able to spell, is there any method by which he can now learn? A.N.

A. The Adult Education branch of the Greater Victoria School Board reports there has been a demand for English courses, other than the new Canadian courses now being offered. Such a course, if arranged, would include spelling. Adult education officials are considering offering this course in the next fall session if numbers applying make it economically possible. Notice of fall classes are issued in late August.

Q. How many Canadians are affected by heart disease? M.R.

A. More than 2½ million Canadians, including 75,000 children, are afflicted in varying degrees.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Railroad Cars in Park Feared If Oak Bay Allows Hovercraft

Oak Bay will "soon end up with railroad cars running through Windsor Park" if hovercraft are allowed to use Oak Bay Marina, a public hearing was told Monday night.

G. Conway Parrott, president of V.I. Coach Lines, was one of many who told aldermen they don't want commercial craft docking on Oak Bay's waterfront.

Council later adopted a bylaw banning hovercraft and other commercial transportation.

Capt. A. B. Arnison, who described himself as a marine expert, challenged Pacific Hovercraft's statement that the marina would be a safer docking site than the Inner Harbor. The company had claimed there would be times when the weather would make it dangerous to use the James Bay route.

"If it's dangerous there, it's too dangerous to cross the Gulf," Capt. Arnison said. "The only reason they want to land at

Oak Bay is because it's cheaper."

Ivan Shettel, 933 Hampshire, was the only one to speak in favor of commercial transportation.

"The more means of transportation we have to get us off the island the better."

Bob Wright, president of the marina and officials of the hovercraft company, attended the hearing but made no comment.

Impaired Driver Pays \$400 Following Two-Death Crash

A man charged with impaired driving following an accident last year in which two persons were killed was fined \$400 in central court Monday.

Donald Miles Rabbitts, 31, of 1938 Trans Canada Highway, had pleaded not guilty.

The accident happened Dec. 5 on Millstream Road when Rab-

bitts' truck met head-on with another vehicle. Killed were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burnell-Higgs, Finlayson Arm Road.

Road conditions were icy at the time. Damage to the two vehicles totaled \$6,400.

In imposing sentence Magistrate William Ostler said he was dealing with the case of an impaired driver only.

